East Suffolk Community Partnerships

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Community Partnership Board

Monday, 13 June 2022 at 6:00 PM
Venue: BT, The Hubble Room, Adastral Park, Ipswich, IP5 3RE

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Agenda Item 3

Minutes of a Meeting of the **Community Partnership Board** held at the Riverside Centre, Stratford St Andrew, Suffolk, IP17 1LL
on Monday, 7 March 2022 at 6.00pm

Community Partnership Board Members Present:
Steve Gallant (Chair of the Community Partnership Board and Leader of East Suffolk Council)
Chris Abraham (Chief Executive of Community Action Suffolk)
Chris Blundell (Chair of the Kesgrave, Rushmere St Andrew, Martlesham, Carlford and Fynn Valley Community Partnership)
Norman Brooks (Chair of the Carlton Colville, Kessingland, Southwold and villages Community Partnership)
Judy Cloke (Chair of the Beccles, Bungay, Halesworth and Villages Community Partnership)
Tony Cooper (Chair of the Aldeburgh, Leiston, Saxmundham and Villages Community Partnership)
Susan Harvey (Greenprint Forum)
Mark Jepson (Chair of the Felixtowe Peninsula Community Partnership)
Stephen Singleton (Chief Executive of Suffolk Community Foundation)
Letitia Smith (East Suffolk Council Cabinet Member with responsibility for Communities, Leisure and Tourism)
Danny Steel (Vice Chair of the Lowestoft and Northern Villages Community Partnership) - substitute
Roger Wright (Chief Executive of Britten Pears Arts, Snape Maltings)

Others present:

Luke Bennett (Partnerships Manager, East Suffolk Council)
Zoe Botten (Communities Officer, East Suffolk Council)
Julia Catterwell (Communities Officer, East Suffolk Council)
Chrissie Green (Head of Localities and Partnerships, Suffolk County Council)
Nick Khan (Strategic Director, East Suffolk Council)
Alexander Nicholl (Deputy Cabinet Member for Transport Strategy, Suffolk County Council)
Alli Stone (Democratic Services Officer, East Suffolk Council)
Daniel Wareing (Environmental Sustainability Officer, East Suffolk Council)
Nicola Wotton (Deputy Democratic Services Manager, East Suffolk Council)

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1. Apologies for Absence

Apologies for absence were received from Paul Ashdown, Maddie Baker-Woods, Matt Carney, Sarsfield Donohue, Michael Ladd, James Mallinder, Tom McGarry, Lisa Perkins, Carol Poulter and Jane Topping.

Apologies for absence were also received from Nicole Rickard.

2. Minutes of the Previous Meeting

Steve Gallant presented the Minutes from the last meeting of the Board held on 6 December 2021 and it was by consensus

RESOLVED

That the Minutes of the Community Partnership Board Meeting held on 6 December 2021 be approved as a true record.

3. Focus on Community Partnerships

This item was introduced by Letitia Smith. She highlighted that there was no detailed update on all of the eight Community Partnerships for this meeting, however a full written update would be included in the meeting papers for the June 2022 meeting.

Aldeburgh, Leiston, Saxmundham and Villages Community Partnership

The Board received a short presentation from Tony Cooper, Chair of the Community Partnership, and Zoe Botten, Communities Officer. The presentation covered the Aldeburgh, Leiston, Saxmundham and Villages Community Partnership's three priorities which were:

- Encourage and enable everyone to be to be more physically active and healthy
- Reduce social isolation and loneliness – particularly carers, older people and men over 40
- Education, opportunities and aspirations

The Community Partnership's key achievement had been working in partnership with the Integrated Neighbourhood Teams for shared priorities, which had focussed on:

- Childhood obesity
- Dental Care for young people
- Mental Health provisions

As a result of this partnership working, there had been an increase in the sharing information/ data, sharing resources and match funding opportunities. The Board were updated on the wide range of projects that the Community Partnership had supported during 2021/22, which included: ActivLives Rural Programme, Dementia Project, Mental Health Workshop Pilot, Healthy Movers, Small Grants Scheme, Arts Project, Talking Benches, Walking Football and the Promotion of Existing Groups.

Tony Cooper said that there were a number of conflicting issues in the area, which had been quite challenging, however he was pleased with what had been achieved to date, which had made a positive difference to local residents.

Steve Gallant commented about having a small grants scheme and the need to understand the ethos of the Community Partnerships, to ensure that there was appropriate use of the funding. In response to a query from Chris Blundell, Zoe Botten confirmed that match funding would be sought wherever possible, to supplement the various projects underway.

Mark Jepson queried if EDF was supportive of the work of the Community Partnerships and if they would assist in any way. Steve Gallant confirmed that EDF were supportive of the Community Partnerships and as the programme progressed with Sizewell, additional funding channels would emerge.

In respect of the shared priority of dentistry, it was noted that 46 patients were seen by the visiting dental service in Leiston, with patients being triaged before they went in and this had been very positively received. It was hoped that further sessions could be arranged, which would be part funded by Suffolk County Council, to see the outstanding patients in the area. Steve Gallant commented that there was the potential for the Community Partnerships to get further involved in visiting dental services, as dental provision was sporadic across the district, with Felixstowe having plenty of dentists, while other areas such as Leiston and Lowestoft did not have enough.

Melton, Woodbridge, Deben Peninsula Community Partnership

The Board received a short presentation from Julia Catterwell, Communities Officer. The presentation highlighted the 2 priorities for the Community Partnership, which were:

- Developing Community Hubs
- Improving the opportunities and services for Young People

It was noted that 24 projects had received a total of £60,000 of funding. The projects had included: Wheelchair/Picnic area and benches, Community Farm, Rewild Areas, Family Bee Keeping Club, Mentoring, Community Radio, Rural Youth Clubs, Back to Scouting and New Play Equipment.

The next steps for the Community Partnership involved distributing a survey to determine current needs, gaps and the way forward, as well as becoming more visible to local communities. Discussions on how to become more visible would take place as a workshop at the next scheduled Community Partnership meeting.

Alexander Nicholl commented that it was important to review the Community Partnership memberships regularly, as sometimes people became too busy and dropped out, whilst other people become more interested in being involved, as their circumstances changed. Steve Gallant stated that this was a valid point and he felt that Community Partnership meetings should take place in person and be more of a workshop style meeting, rather than a formal meeting, which increased engagement.

Steve Gallant thanked Tony Cooper, Zoe Botten and Julia Catterwell for their interesting updates on their Community Partnerships.

4. Mental Health and Wellbeing Task and Finish Group

N.B. Roger Wright left during the discussions on this item.

The Board received a presentation on the Mental Health and Wellbeing Task and Finish Group from Chris Abraham, in the absence of Nicole Rickard. It was noted that Mental Health and Wellbeing was one of the three priorities for the Community Partnership Board, as identified through the 8 workshops held to launch the Community Partnerships in 2019. Following the 6 December 2021 Community Partnership Board meeting, and the presentation received from Jon Neil, Chief Officer of Suffolk MIND, a Task and Finish Group had been formed to explore the concepts introduced by Jon and report back to the next Board meeting.

Chris Abraham reported that the Task and Finish Group had met on 11 February 2022. Representation on the group included Community Action Suffolk, Suffolk Community Foundation, Suffolk Mind, Norfolk and Suffolk Foundation Trust, Britten Arts, Suffolk County Council and East Suffolk Council. The group undertook an audit of existing activity around mental health and wellbeing in East Suffolk and Suffolk and the conversation then moved on to identifying gaps in emotional wellbeing.

The Task and Finish Group had provided an outcome proposal, which would support 7 distinct projects to assist Emotional Wellbeing. This would complement a programme of activity already planned by East Suffolk, which would be launched at 3 networking events across the District in March. It was noted that the Task and Finish Group would meet again shortly and an update would be provided at the next Community Partnership Board meeting in June 2022.

Steve Gallant commented about a recent event, where he had met a number of year 11 pupils from Beccles Free School. He had been saddened that they had been unable to attend a variety of trips and excursions during their time in school. The impact of Covid upon young people had been significant. The constant images of the war in Ukraine on social media also had a huge impact and it was important that they were supported.

Stephen Singleton stated that it was important to have a resource to keep track of all the help and support that was currently available, as there was the possibility of duplication and fragmentation. It was best to have integrated support, with different groups working together and signposting. Steve Gallant stated it would be helpful for the Task and Finish group to map the help available and also publicise what could be accessed, as people needed to know where to go for help.

Letitia Smith commented that many young people may feel sad and depressed but they may not know exactly why. It was important to share how people were feeling and feel that they were not alone.

Chris Blundell sought clarification regarding the 3 mental health networking events and whether Members could attend? Luke Bennett stated that he would check with the Communities Team and let them know that the CP Chairs would like to be involved in the events. He would also ask Andy Joliffe to speak to Chris outside of the meeting.

Mark Jepson stated that he was supportive of the £122,000 being spent, however he wanted to know how the outcomes of the funding would be captured? Chris Abraham confirmed

that this information was included in the Outcome Proposal and reassurance was provided that Steve Gallant would need to sign off all funding requests, as Chairman of the Board. Stephen Singleton reported that additional references could be requested from those groups making bids for funding and he may be able to assist in this respect.

Steve Gallant reported that the updated year-end figures had been made available, since the report was produced. Therefore, the funding available for 2021/22 was now £75,923 which left £46,477 from 2022/23. There being no further comments or questions, it was therefore by consensus

RESOLVED

1) That the outcome proposal attached as Appendix A to this report which proposed the allocation of £75,923 from the 2021/22 budget and £46,447 from the 2022/23 budget – total funding of £122,400 be approved.

2) That a report on progress would be received at the Board meeting to be held in June 2022.

5. Tackling Inequalities – Focus on Financial Inequality

The Board received a short presentation on Financial Inequality from Nick Khan; he summarised the information provided by Citizen's Advice, with detail on the numbers of people affected, the ways in which they were financially affected and 2 case studies.

The Board were then invited to use the 'Problem Solving Tree' to discuss Financial Inequality in groups, and to look at the cause, the problem and the effect. Each group would then be asked to feed back to the Board ways that could help people in financial difficulty.

A summary of suggestions that could assist and help people avoid getting into financial difficulties included:

- Don't try and solve all problems at once, help in small ways
- Signpost people to sources of support such as debt management advice or Citizens Advice
- Provide assistance with budget management training for adults
- Provide life skills including budgeting for young people in schools
- Different ways to make cheap and nutritious meals
- Highlight ways to check and compare prices for the cheapest petrol, insurance, utilities etc
- How to get referrals to foodbanks and other sources of practical help
- Use the coffee caravan to provide help, support and information to those people who cannot travel

The Board noted that many people were starting struggle for the first time, often when they were in work, which was upsetting and traumatic for them. There was no shame in

someone admitting that they were struggling, however it was important to get the right help and support early, to try and stop problems from escalating.

Letitia Smith commented that most people were only one step away from financial trouble. If someone was made redundant and lost their job, it would have a devastating affect on their financial position and security.

Steve Gallant commented that people were having more problems now and that the cost of living crisis was only going to become more challenging over time. Therefore, it was important to provide early intervention whenever possible. He suggested setting up a Financial Inequality Task and Finish Group and the outcomes of their discussions would be used to inform a programme of work to problem solve these issues and come up with some solutions.

RESOLVED

1) That the update on Financial Inequality be noted.

2) That a Financial Inequality Task and Finish Group be created to discuss the situation and their proposals would be brought to the next Community Partnership Board meeting in June 2022.

6. Update from the Transport and Travel Task and Finish Group

The Board received a short presentation from Nick Khan, Alexander Nicholl and Norman Brooks on the work of the Transport and Travel Task and Finish Group. Transport and Travel was a key priority for the Board and there were ongoing difficulties due to a lack of transport in rural areas. A summary was then provided on the 4 pilot schemes that were currently underway:

KATCH
- A new route had been opened between Wickham Market Station at Campsea Ashe, Tunstall and Snape, which utilised the second bus.
- Bus utilisation had been severely affected through the pandemic, through lack of rider confidence, which had lowered the fares for Katch.
- Katch had recently won national awards:
    - 2021 QSI Professional Drivers Awards – Community Award (GOLD)
    - 2021 Community Rail Awards - Influencing Positive Change & Sustainability (WINNER)
- Steady increase in fares, but a persistent high subsidy requirement
- Over 2.5k fares in the first 6 months
- Bookings roughly 50% on the phone and 50% via the app
- Multiple occupancy increased over the summer months (when Covid rates lower)

CATS led Demand Responsive Transport Pilot
Proposal which had been informed by consultation with the community partnership:
- Pilot to focus on enhancing the “East” Demand Responsive service which runs between Walberswick/Blythburgh and Sudborne/Campsea Ashe
- Findings from the questionnaire indicated that marketing will be key

- Will add flexibility to payments and bookings with technology (an app, cashless payments)

BACT led Demand Responsive Transport Pilot
Recommendation still being developed:
- Clear need for a new service in the Lound/Blundeston/Somerleyton/Gunton/St Margaret area
- Evident that those without a public bus service would use a bus to get to Lowestoft, James Paget and Oulton Broad, if there was awareness of the service
- Weighing up a timetabled demand responsive service (like Katch) and a fully demand responsive service (like CATS proposal) Beccles 1% Norwich 2% Bradwell 3%St Olaves 3% Hopton 6% Somerleyton 7% Other local villages 8% Oulton Broad 14%

Tackling Loneliness with Transport Fund
Expressions of Interest in the "Tackling Loneliness with Transport Fund" (DfT):
- Bid submitted for £140k additional support for the transport project.
- Bid focussed on the Demand Responsive Digital Application project and increasing transport accessibility for rural communities
- The bid was endorsed by Transport East
- Currently awaiting confirmation of whether our "expression of interest" can progress to the next stage of evaluation

Steve Gallant commented that he was pleased with the developments, however he was concerned about the communications in relation to the pilots. It was important that they were properly advertised and were seen by the people they were set up to assist. The communications would need to be ongoing and should have a modern approach. Nick Khan commented that the Communities Manager had a background in marketing and he could assist with this area of work. All those present were very supportive of the work undertaken to date.

RESOLVED

That the update from the Transport and Travel Task and Finish Group be received.

7. Presentation from the Greenprint Forum

The Board received a short presentation from Susan Harvey and Daniel Wareing; which summarised the aims, membership and the Quiet Lanes project. It was noted that since the Greenprint Forum had been established in 1994, it had held 208 events, had assisted with Council Policy changes and been instrumental in the hedgerow survey across Suffolk.

The Forum also had a £20,000 pot of funding for small grants schemes, with a focus upon Nature First, to help biodiversity. To date, 11 projects had been awarded a total of £8,000. It was noted that it was important to make sure that any events held were fun, as this helped to maintain engagement with members of all ages.

There was also a lot of partnership work being undertaken in relation to the Climate Emergency Plan and there would be a workshop on this at the upcoming Community Partnership Forum.

Andrew Nicoll suggested that it may be helpful to have a Suffolk County Council representative on the Greenprint Forum and it was agreed that this would be looked into.

Chris Abraham asked how many of the lanes in East Suffolk were designated at Quiet Lanes? It was confirmed that over half were now Quiet Lanes, which was a significant achievement.

There being no further questions, it was

RESOLVED

That the presentation on the Greenprint Forum be received.

8. Update on the Community Partnership Forum on 25 March 2022

Steve Gallant reported that the Community Partnership Forum, which was to be held at Trinity Park, was fully booked, with 220 delegates. There were 12 workshops for the delegates to choose from and 15 partner organisations were involved. An additional breakfast session for businesses had been arranged on "Social Value and Climate Change - Commercial Ask", which was sponsored by Suffolk County Council.

The market place was also fully booked, with 30 stalls. The keynote speaker was Jonathan Owen (CEO NALC) who would give a presentation on "Partnerships and Parishes".

It was noted that the Forum should be a great success and all Board members were encouraged to attend, if possible.

RESOLVED

That the Update on the Community Partnership Forum be received.

9. Any other business

Danny Steel informed those present that Lowestoft and Northern Parishes Community Partnership were holding an event at Park Hill on Saturday, from 10.00am to 1.00pm to showcase the projects and organisations they had been working with. It was hoped that additional groups would become involved in the Community Partnership. Everyone would be welcome to attend.

10. Dates of Future Meetings

Steve Gallant raised the future dates of the Community Partnership Board meetings, which were noted as:

- 13 June 2022
- 5 September 2022
- 5 December 2022

In response to a question from Steve Gallant, those members present confirmed that meeting in person was preferred to having virtual meetings.

Steve then asked Luke to contact all Board members to seek their views about the timings of future meetings, to see if it would be better to hold the meetings during the day time or evening. A decision would then be taken about the timings of future meetings, once Board members views had been sought.

The meeting concluded at 8.34pm

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Chairman

East Suffolk Community Partnership Board (CPB) - Terms of Reference

Community Partnerships (CPs) are an innovative way for the Council, partners and communities to work together to 'bring ideas to life' by taking a local approach to local priorities.

1. Form and Membership

1.1 The core CPB membership is:

The Chair (or in their absence the Vice-Chair) of the eight Community Partnerships:

- Aldeburgh, Leiston, Saxmundham and villages Community Partnership
- Beccles, Bungay, Halesworth and villages Community Partnership
- Carlton Colville, Kessingland, Southwold and villages Community Partnership
- Felixstowe Peninsular Community Partnership
- Framlingham, Wickham Market and villages Community Partnership
- Kesgrave, Rushmere St Andrew, Martlesham, Carlford and Fynn Valley Community Partnership
- Lowestoft and Northern Parishes Community Partnership
- Melton, Woodbridge and Deben Peninsular Community Partnership

Two representatives from each of:

- East Suffolk Council
- NHS Clinical Commissioning Groups (to reflect Ipswich & East Suffolk / Great Yarmouth & Waveney CCG's)
- Suffolk County Council
- Suffolk Police (to reflect the Policing Command Areas)

At least two representatives from:

- The Business sector
- The Voluntary, Community and Social Enterprise sector
- Youth Voice

A representative from:

- Greenprint Forum
- Suffolk Association of Local Councils

The CPB will nominate a rural 'champion' – representing and championing the views and needs of rural communities.

1.2 The core members of the CPB will be expected to live, work or trade in East Suffolk; have sufficient authority to speak for their organisation/partnership; and report back to their organisation/partnership on the activities of the CPB.

1.3 The quorum for any meeting of the CPB will be one third of the members of the CPB. If there is not a quorum present at each meeting of the CPB, it will not be able to make any decisions at that meeting.

1.4 The membership of the CPB will be reviewed annually.

2. CPB Principles

- Involve local councils, public services, communities, voluntary sector organisations and businesses in planning and delivering joined up services that meet local needs
- Make the best collective use of our assets and resources
- Base decisions on data and intelligence about local places
- Identify, understand and address deprivation, disadvantage and hidden needs and consider how CPB decision impact on both rural and non-rural areas
- Champion, represent and influence on behalf of East Suffolk and the eight Community Partnerships

3. Role of the CPB

i) Focus on cross cutting issues for which no one organisation is solely responsible
ii) Actively support and send representatives to participate in the CPs Annual Forum
iii) Develop an annual work plan based on local data and knowledge to address the cross-cutting CP priorities, and support delivery of the ES Strategic Plan
iv) Support the CP priorities to address identified gaps in service provision using a solution focused and problem-solving approach
v) Monitor and adapt its agenda in response to emerging issues affecting an individual CP area or a wider area in ES, including issues raised through Youth Voice and other sources of community intelligence
vi) Receive reports quarterly from the CP's on progress against their priorities, and such other verbal/written reports from other organisations or partnership bodies, as requested.
vii) Develop proposals for expenditure against the annual Strategic budget of £300k per annum and seek authorisation for actual expenditure from the Leader of ESC
viii) Seek funds from other external sources in order to deliver the priorities of the CPB
ix) Create Task & Finish/Working Groups as required to explore specific issues / priorities in greater detail.
x) Conduct or commission research into policy or service delivery issues affecting East Suffolk
xi) Ensure that all decisions have given due regard to the direct and indirect impacts on rural areas

4. Chair and Vice Chair of CPs

4.1 The CPB will be chaired by the Leader of ESC (a detailed Job Description is available). The chair will:

- Provide a strong sense of purpose and direction to the CPB
- Drive the CPB's annual work programme

4.2 A Vice Chair will be elected annually by the members of the CP and will deputise for the Chair in his/her absence.

5. Meetings of the CPs

5.1 CPB meetings will be by invitation but held in public and their style will be inclusive and interactive. Wherever possible, they will be organised to problem solve (for example workshop style) rather than as formal meetings. They will be held at least three times a year, but additional meetings may be called by the Chair as necessary, on at least five clear working days written notice. Task and Finish Groups may be established in order to progress CPB business between meetings.

5.2 The dates of each CPB meeting will be agreed in advance by the CPB and they will be held at a suitable venue within East Suffolk or remotely using video conferencing facilities.

5.3 Any member of the CPB may request that an item be included on the agenda for a meeting. The meeting papers will be published on the ESC website no later than five clear working days before the meeting.

5.4 Agendas and action points arising from each meeting will be recorded and published on the Community Partnership pages of the ESC website.

6. Voting

6.1 The aim at each CPB meeting will be to reach decisions by a consensus, however, should a vote be necessary, then all core members of the CPB (as listed in 1.1) will be eligible to vote, and each will have one vote, indicated by a show of hands or by core members stating their vote verbally if the meeting is being conducted by video conference. The Chair of the CPB will determine when there is no consensus and therefore an issue should be put to the vote, however the Chair may wish to instigate a formal vote in relation to any funding matters. A majority vote of those present and voting will prevail. The Chairman of the CPB will have a casting vote.

7. Financial Accountability

7.1 The ES Council will operate as an accountable body for the CPB. The CPB budget will be allocated against agreed priorities (using clear criteria) which will be agreed at the first meeting of the CPB and reviewed annually. These are designed to ensure that this funding is not used for purposes beyond the ES Council's powers, or the law, and that all projects supported align with the ES Council's Strategic Plan.

Terms of Reference last approved on 7 June 2021

East Suffolk Community Partnerships Update – 31 March 2022

Community Partnership • Priorities • Chair and Vice Chair • Task and Finish Groups • Meeting Agenda and Notes	**Spend 2019/20 and 2020/21** How **2019/20** and **2020/21** funding was allocated	**Spend 2021/22** How the **2020/21** funding has been allocated to date	**Impact** Projects underway / outcomes delivered? Other achievements? Publicity / profile (coverage / interviews etc)? Other benefits...?
Aldeburgh, Leiston, Saxmundham and villages Community Partnership **Priorities:** • Education, Opportunities and Aspirations • Reduce social isolation and loneliness – particularly carers, older people, and men 40+ • Encourage and enable everyone to be more physically active and healthy **Chair: Tony Cooper** **Vice Chair: Mel Geater** **Communities Officer – Zoe Botten** **T and Finish Groups:** ➢ Reduce social isolation and loneliness ➢ Education, opportunities, and aspirations [Encourage and enable everyone to be more physically active and healthy runs through both other T&F groups]. **VIEW MEETING DATES & PAPERS HERE**	**Allocations 19/20 - 20/21:** **Community Projects (Outcome Proposals):** **Amount** – **Project** £3,024.00 – Economic Regeneration of Sax High Street £9,350.00 – Community Art Project £5 400.00 – Dementia Project £7,500.00 – Young People Project £4,726.00 – Alde & Blyth Community Radio CIC £5,000.00 – Small Grant Scheme £35,000.00 – Total **Small Grant Scheme:** **Amount** – **Project** £760.80 – Leiston & District Swimming Club C/F – Friends of Aldeburgh Library £890 £760.80 – Total 2020/21 Small Grant Scheme C/F £4,239.20 Inc. £890 for Friends of Aldeburgh Library	**Allocations 21/22:** **Budget = £29,239.20** **(inc. Small Grants c/f from 2020/21 of** £4,239.20**)** **Community Projects (Outcome Proposals):** **Amount** – **Project** £2,800.00 – CYDS / Holiday Activities £2,460.00 – The Art Station / Photo Shed £2,950.00 – Early Minds Leiston Primary / Emotional wellbeing and mental health £3,047.51 – ESC / Talking Benches £5,000.00 – Youth Sport Trust/Healthy Movers £1,591.69 – Oral Health £10,000.00 – Suffolk Mind (or Avocet?) / Early Minds £2,800.00 – CYDS / Holiday Activities **£27,849.20** – **Total allocated** **Small Grant Scheme:** **Amount** – **Project** £890 – Friends of Aldeburgh Library (c/f from 20/21) £500 – Middleton-cum-Fordley PC / Thursday Morning 'Drop In' **£1,390** – **Total allocated** **Outcome Proposals:** **CYDS / Holiday Activities**	Task and Finish group set up to look in detail at the Rural Proofing initiative, focus on what rural means for our CP area and how we can engage better. The outcome of this was to develop a Rural Proofing section into the project proposals guidance to ensure that requests for project support included the need for rural communities to be considered from the outset. This focus has encouraged farer opportunities for our rural villages. 'Celebration' update presentation where all recipients of funding will feedback on progress and highlight the impact this has had on the community. Also, a look at the priorities, identify gaps and set out a work plan for 2021-2022 The CP recognise the importance of hearing the voices of young people, therefore we want to work with the high schools and youth providers to encourage project ideas from the young people in the community. The CP commissioned a survey for one of our local schools focusing on the thoughts of health and wellbeing for young people, shopping/ cooking habits of their parents and the impact this has. The results are being used to work in partnership with the INT and has resulted in the commissioning of an Early Minds mental health project delivered by Suffolk Mind and Healthy Movers project delivered by the Youth Sports Trust. Both are now being offered to all school settings within the patch. The approach means the learning can be rolled over to others

		Offer positive activities during School holidays to young people who are involved in or at risk of being involved in risk-taking activities. **The Art Station / Photo Shed** Address social isolation amongst men and provide opportunities for learning other skills, i.e. cookery, walking, nature etc., using photography. **Early Minds Leiston Primary / Emotional wellbeing and mental health** Supporting pupils specifically struggling more than most with emotional wellbeing and mental health challenges that require additional scaffolding. Working with Suffolk Mind to deliver help sessions **ESC / Talking Benches** Marking benches to indicate that the person sitting there is happy to have a conversation with someone new to potentially reduce isolation and loneliness (several locations across CP) **Youth Sport Trust/Healthy Movers** A programme delivered to pre-school children to encourage fitness and health through physical literacy **Oral Health** Purchase of oral health products to accompany a pilot project for secondary school students to improve dental care **Suffolk Mind / Early Minds** Focused and intensive workshops and designed to support the development of specific pupils/classes who would benefit from emotional wellbeing/mental health development. Follows on from success of earlier pilot in Leiston, now being made available to four other settings **Small Grants:** **Friends of Aldeburgh Library:** Provide a mentor for training sessions; mini taster sessions; book-	within the school, ensuring sustainability. Dental care has been highlighted as a concern for high school students. Again, the INT and CP have joined to commission a bespoke pilot project to the patch high schools that includes a dental hygiene back. We hope that the data from this pilot will feed into the NHS dental plan to be rolled out across Suffolk. Opportunity to develop courses in conjunction with the schools ie cooking groups etc. Synergy between the CP and INT priorities. Potential to jointly fund projects with common focus and developing a joint funding plan aimed at supporting all age demographics. This has provided invaluable potential for projects as those above. Small grants scheme saw a small number of applications with one being successful for funding. First INT/ CP initiative being discussed at the next meeting for CP to support the overlapping priorities. CP meetings now face to face, opportunity for activities to focus on priorities and project proposals. Talking Benches, CP to consider adding to allocation to allow for more within the CP. The CP agreed unanimously to provide match funding for more Talking Benches throughout the patch. Eleven in total are in the process of being delivered and installed by the town and parish council. The CP are committed to ensure the locations and purpose are promoted for the benefit of those within the community who are experiencing social isolation and loneliness. Talking benches have been adopted by eleven town and parish councils within the CP. Funding offered to support the additional sites

		club style discussions for those without computers and aiming to widen audience participation **Middleton-cum-Fordley PC / Thursday Morning 'Drop In'**: Drop-In session offering free attendance & refreshments. Costs to cover room hire, heating and small refreshments. **CP Budget Carry Forward: £0**	requested to expand the impact the benches can have on more rural communities. Once installed, evaluation to the impact will be sought. More emphasis on projects addressing INT and CP priorities. Three projects – Healthy Movers, Early Minds and Dental Care funded jointly and shared tasking groups. Urgent focus on the community cost of living discussed at the last meeting. CP partners felt that this required an urgent response to offer/ signpost support. CP developed a flyer to be distributed via a number of methods throughout ALS with details of support services and budgeting guidance. Additional Task and Finish groups have been developed to focus on the priorities for 22/23. Plans for 1) a patch event for providers and groups to come together to identify gaps in services, how resources can be shared for a more equal balance of groups. 2) Discussion regarding a minimum standard to ensure services are available for rural communities or transport opportunities identified for better accessibility. 3) Creative ways to provide up to date information to reach all 4) Addressing the gaps in Stay and play provisions locally, especially for neurodiverse children. Potential district wide opportunity.

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Beccles, Bungay, Halesworth and villages Community Partnership

Priorities:

- Reduce social isolation and loneliness for all age groups including young people
- Improve wellbeing, enable people to live healthy lives and encourage physical activity including walking and cycling

Chair: Judy Cloke
Vice Chair: Caroline Topping

Communities Officer – Sam Kenward

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Allocations 19/20 - 20/21:

Community Projects (Outcome Proposals):

Amount	Project
£3,250.00	Reclaiming Bungay's Old Cemetery
£3,250.00	Bringing land back into a community growing space in Beccles
£1,500.00	Free school summer holiday activities for young people (9-16 years)
£15,000.00	Mental Health Friendly Towns
£2,000.00	Halesworth Wellbeing Bench
£10,000.00	Small Grants Scheme
£35,000.00	Total

Small Grant Scheme:

Amount	Project
£819.00	Brampton and Stoven Village Hall
£985.00	Fisher Theatre
£1,000.00	BACT Community Transport
£500.00	Falcon Meadow Community Trust
£970.00	Lowestoft & Waveney Breastfeeding Support
£1,000.00	Suffolk Family Carers
£1,000.00	Waveney & Blyth Arts
£6,274.00	Total

20/21 Small Grant c/f £3,726

Allocations 21/22:

Budget = £28,726
(inc. Small Grants c/f from 2020/21 of £3,726)

Community Projects (Outcome Proposals):

Half Term Activities:	
£200.00	**Beccles Library/Town House Cafe**
£200.00	**Bungay Exploring Nature/Nature Workshop (Paid to Beccles Forest School 'Learning in Nature')**
£400.00	**Halesworth Apollo Youth Centre (Christmas & Feb 2022)**
£400.00	**Beccles Library/Half-Term Activities (2 other holidays)**
Others:	
£2,000.00	**Wild Wellbeing: Beccles Forest Schools (inc. Bungay) aka Learning Nature Org.**
£1,000.00	**The Elder Tribe: Kinda Forest School (Wild wellbeing theme)**
£2,220.00	**Sports for Over 65s (Norwich Community Sports Foundation)**
£2,000.00	**Clinks Care Farm**
£2,000.00	**Beccles Community Hub/Hales Volunteer Cent**
£3,000.00	**Halesworth Town Council / Youth Study**
£1,022.63	**ESC / Slipper Swap**

The Community Partnership decided to fund the following projects:

- Research on youth facilities and youth provision in Halesworth
- Oral health packs for Year 6 children
- Slipper swap for older people
- Ilketshall St Andrew village hall emergency repairs

The youth research in Halesworth will soon be underway with Access Community Trust delivering this. The youth research will inform a local stakeholder group ('Youth Action Halesworth-Rural; YAH-R') about young people's views of youth provision now and for the future. This will also generate learning for the rest of the patch as some themes will resonate in other wards. The oral health packs were funded, and these will include a toothbrush, tube of toothpaste, timer, information sheet (tailored for 11 year olds; provided by Community Dental Services) and a paper bag. These will be distributed in May 2022 with evaluation taking place by the end of the school term. The slipper swap builds on the success in the Carlton Colville CP area, and this will be delivered in partnership with Phil from Suffolk Family Carers.

The Mental Health Friendly Towns initiative (named 'Hearts and Minds') has now been completed in Bungay, Beccles and Halesworth. Bungay received very positive feedback with 25 people regularly attending the course from across the community. Beccles and Halesworth are currently receiving feedback forms back and the Communities officer will be meeting with the provider (Access Community Trust) to discuss the project and the learning from this.

£1,223.17	**Ilketshall St Andrew Village Hall (Asbestos)**
£1,500.00	**Esc / Dental Health (across patch thirteen schools)**
£17,165.80	**Total allocated**

Half-Term Activities / Various: Address lack of affordable activities for young people and address issue of those unable to travel to other areas

Will Wellbeing / Beccles Forest Schools): Reduce social isolation/anxiety through meeting new people and get 'back to nature' outdoors via supervised, relaxed activities without any obstacle (e.g. travelling far, cost).

Wild Wellbeing / Kinda Forest School: Reduce social isolation/anxiety through meeting new people and get 'back to nature' outdoors via supervised, relaxed activities without any obstacle (e.g. travelling far, cost).

Sports for Over 65s / Norwich Community Sports Found: Sports and social sessions to help overcome social isolation/anxiety.

Clinks Care Farm: Farm therapy sessions to people who have suffered because of the pandemic

Beccles Community Hub/The Volunteer Centre: Community larder, hot desking, support, hire facility, advice, etc.

Committed Spend Carried Forward to 22/23

Amount	Project
£600.00	**Half Term Activities**

Follow-up events will be held in each town to celebrate the learning from the sessions and continue the conversation.

Rural asset mapping has taken place to identify tangible and intangible assets as well as gaps and opportunities in villages and parishes. A survey with parish councils that fed into this received sixteen responses out of 23 (70%) and the remaining parish councils are being chased for responses. One key success from this exercise was more awareness of parish newsletters and the CP now has an article in the parish newsletters identified promoting the work of the CP and how local people can get involved.

Following the January CP meeting, we set up a Task and Finish Group to home in on the themes that came up at the November workshop around physical and mental health and wellbeing. The T&FG included representation from ECCH, the Pear Tree Centre, Bungay Community Support, Everyone Active and OneLife Suffolk. The actions and recommendations from this are being further distilled so that the Community Partnership can determine what it can do and would like to do.

Communities Officer continuing to 'do the rounds' visiting Parish Councils with ward councillors – to introduce himself and promote the Community Partnership

Community Partnership refresher session held on 28th April on Zoom – 2 attended from two parish councils (currently on the CP but new representatives) and three others (from two parish councils) couldn't attend but remain interested in joining the Community Partnership.

£2,220.00	**Sports for Over 65s (Norwich Community Sports Fund)**
£80.00	**CP Open Event (May 21st)**
£2,900.00	**Total Committed thus far**

Small Grant Scheme '21/22:

Amount	Project
£436.00	**Rotary Club of Beccles**
£1,000.00	**Asperger East Anglia - Ashop**
£1,000.00	**INK Creatives' Forum**
£1,000.00	**Bungay Earthwake Club**
£948.28	**Beccles Parish / Youth Hub**
£1,000.00	**Bungay Events and Business Association - Bungay Shoppa**
£997.80	**Swell Music Dementia Singing Group**
£999.12	**Bungay Community Support / Creative Communities**
£999.00	**Halesworth Volunteer Centre 'Together'**
£500.00	**Chediston & Linstead Group Parish Council / Chediston Community Field: 'The Field'**
£1,000.00	**Girlguiding Bungay District / Adventure time!**
£1,000.00	**Shadingfield/Sot/Wil & Ellough Joint PC**
£10,880.20	**Total allocated**

The Rotary Club of Beccles: Replacement bench at south of St. Michaels Tower, Beccles

Asperger East Anglia: Extend Ashop Workshop working area with awning to accommodate young people with Autism

Community Partnership showcase to take place on 21st May (rescheduled from February 2022) - at Bungay Community Centre

Connected Communities continues to fund different projects in Beccles, Bungay and Halesworth and the CP members are continuing to spread the word about this project

Good coverage in the Beccles and Bungay Journal through the Community Partnership monthly column. Also, good presence about the CP in the Community News free newspaper, parish newsletters and local radio (East Suffolk One and Beccles Town Radio)

		INK: Pilot an 'INK Creatives' Forum - work-in-progress scripts performed by local actors followed by feedback & discussion **Bungay Earthwake Club: Accessible and active environmental and nature themed education sessions to young people 10-15 years** **Beccles Parish: Establish youth group/hub for school years 6-8 at St Michael's Church, Beccles** **Bungay Events and Business Association: Pilot 'Bungay Shoppa' community transport scheme in conjunction with 'BACT' to connect the isolated (market days up to Christmas)** **Swell Music CIC (Singing with Friends): Face-to-face singing sessions for people affected by dementia in the area** **Bungay Creative Communities: Extend existing 'virtual' craft group with face-to-face sessions - cost of Project Co-Ord, venue hire & materials** **Halesworth Volunteer Centre - Together: New project bring people struggling with impact of Covid 19 together via range of activities/events** **Chediston & Linstead Group Parish Council: Restoration of the Chediston Community Field; establish an organic vegetable allotment; provide picnic tables and football goals** **Girlguiding Bungay District: Establish an 'adventure time 'activity day at Hautbois Activity Centre, offering girls a huge selection of activities to try.** **Shadingfield/Sot/Wil & Ellough Joint PC: Replacement of a children's slide that is currently out of use.** **CP Budget Carry Forward: £2,900 (committed)**	

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Carlton Colville, Kessingland, Southwold and villages Community Partnership

Priorities:

- Active and sustainable transport provision, particularly rural
- Reduce social isolation and loneliness
- Facilities, activities, and employment for young people

Chair: Jenny Ceresa
Vice Chair: Michael Ladd

Communities Officer – Jo McCallum

Task and Finish Groups have been set up to address the priorities to reduce social isolation and loneliness and around young people.

Youth Workshop June 2021

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Allocations 19/20 - 20/21:

Community Projects (Outcome Proposals):

Amount	Project
£2,000.00	Community café at Carlton Colville Hub.
£2,000.00	Detached Youth with Carlton Colville Parish Council.
£1,750.00	The Loft Youth Centre
£2,000.00	Kessingland Parish Council new youth café
£2,250.00	Research into provision for young people across the patch
£800.00	Sloppy Slippers project
£5,000.00	Talking Benches
£2,325.00	Voice of a Friend (building on the Lowestoft project)
£1,875.00	Virtual Mile Project
£15,000.00	Small Grant Scheme
£35,000.00	Total

Small Grant Scheme:

Amount	Project
£600.00	Southwold Common Trust / Water Copse
£1,500.00	Sole Bay Arts CIO / Southwold Arts Café
£330.00	Carlton Colville Town Council Allotments / Petrol Generator
£1,500.00	Disability Advice North East Suffolk (DANES)
£3,930.00	Total

20/21 Small Grant Scheme c/f £11,070.00

Allocations 21/22:

Allocations 21/22:
Budget = £38, 070
(inc. Small Grant c/f of £11,070, plus return from Carlton Colville TC/Detached Youth of £2,000)

Community Projects (Outcome Proposals):

Amount	Project
£500.00	Carlton Colville Virtual Mile 360 Walk (extension)
£10,000.00	Southwold Klondyke Skatepark
£2,000.00	Kessingland Men's Shed / New Planer/Thicknesser
£5,000.00	Friends of Bramfield Primary School
£1,900.00	Kessingland Community and Kitchen Garden Raised Beds
£5,600.00	Sports Equality
£25,000.00	**Total allocated**

Small Grant Schemes '21/22:

Amount	Project
£500.00	Gisleham Parish Council - Dale End Outreach
£1,000.00	Reydon Parish Council - Social Area Benches
£1,200.00	Reydon Parish Council - raised planters on village green
£1,420.00	Kessingland Men's Shed
£1,145.00	Carlton Colville Pre-School
£1,500.00	Greener Growth
£1,231.02	Mates on Mondays

Southwold Virtual Walk complete, domain purchased and website being built. 1st CC walk video recorded and voiceover being added. Should be ready to go June 22. Route finalised for WW2 themed shorter walk in CC and has been handed to videographer for recording. Launch/comms in the process.

Southwold Skate Park has made a good start. Community engagement day held with mobile skate park April 22 with >100 attendees. Still early days.

Kessingland Men's Shed going from strength to strength. Community led initiative and more members joining almost weekly. Strong leadership team with support from parish. Potential for replication in other areas of the CP.

Kessingland Kitchen and Community Garden. Strong project with significant local collaboration. High impact tackling isolation, improving wellbeing, environmental awareness, teaching new skills and building community.

Remainder of the slippers have been distributed to older people's groups/care settings.

Operation Outdoors – Bramfield School have just submitted their proposal for planning permission. Project should be completed this year

	Southwold Common Trust – Community project to restore and maintain a woodland area of Southwold Common called 'Copse' - grant towards cost of purchasing tools and equipment for volunteers: **Sole Bay Arts CIO,** Towards costs of reopening Southwold Arts Centre Café: **Carlton Colville Town Council:** Purchase a petrol generator for the allotments: **Disability Advice North East Suffolk** Towards connecting with a minimum of ten adults with disabilities/long term ill-health, who are lonely, isolated and/or struggling to cope currently. based on the 5 Ways to Wellbeing. Phone calls/virtual coffee mornings/signposting:	£1,618.00 — Involve Active Ltd / The Jubilee Mad Hatters Tea Party £942.00 — Kessingland Men's Shed / Window replacement £1,500.00 — Mutford Parochial Church Council / Church Repairs £1,000.00 — Pakefield Singers / Stage Upgrade **£13,056.02 — Total allocated** **Outcome Proposals:** **Carlton Colville Virtual Mile 360 Walk (extension):** Due to the geography, the two historians expressed concern about the length of the original route if all areas were covered. Additional walk (extension) is needed to help cover area in more depth. **Southwold Klondyke Skatepark:** Create a concrete skatepark on the existing site suitable for ages and abilities as well as all wheel sports (skateboards, scooters, bikes, roller skates) **Kessingland Men's Shed / New Planer/Thicknesser:** Need a new planer/thicknesser to replace a worn-out model. Equipment needed to deal with donated wood in a rough condition, to make it suitable for use. **Friends of Bramfield Primary School:** Build a fully enclosed agricultural building with sports surface to improve sports and outdoor learning facilities for school and local community. Will enable them to continue to play sport and develop health and wellness throughout the whole year. **Kessingland PC / Community Kitchen & Wildlife Garden Raised Beds:** Construction of raised beds in the community garden for those with less mobility to continue gardening.	Community Cuppa/Chinwag to take place monthly in Carlton Colville, run by Later Life (BSEVC) who were able to find funding for the first 12 months with the aim of self sustainability after that. Sports Equality Project in planning stage. Approaches have been made to local sports providers as well as Suffolk Wildlife Trust and National Trust at Dunwich Heath. Looking to link with other projects and support providers to establish community hub. Conversations being held on reopening Bloodmoor Community Centre New data presented at May CP. Some data sets need further interrogation. Distributed to CP members and priorities to be reviewed at July meeting/

		Sports Equality: Reducing isolation amongst identified groups, especially young people aged 16-24, through increased participation in sport. **Small Grants:** **Gisleham Parish Council / Dale End Outreach:** Provision of football & rounders pitch markings on playing field for young people during school holidays/evenings and permanent dog waste bin **Reydon Parish Council / Social Area:** Increase social space within recreation ground and make it a social hub for friends and families to come together. Install a group of picnic benches with shading near to play area. **Reydon Parish Council:** Increase village green usage and no. of community gardeners who maintain village green by installing second raised planter to provide opportunities for those not able to garden in the ground. **Kessingland Men's Shed:** 3 Parts: Purchase materials for building benches; treating wooden floor of workshop and upgrade/replace lighting/heating infrastructure **Carlton Colville Pre-School:** Provision of car port for outside learning **Greener Growth:** Create communal 'kitchen garden' and knowledge for community - labour and materials **Mates on Mondays:** Social Interaction from supporting two groups - one for adults and one for young parents - kitchen & eating eqpt. Purchase, plus weekly refreshment consumables **Involve Active Ltd / The Jubilee Mad Hatters Tea Party:** Community coming together to celebrate	

		Jubilee at their Gold Crest site in Mutford. Bring together young people and adults with learning disabilities / local community, plus souvenir. **Kessingland Men's Shed / Window replacement:** Replace 7 sash windows dating back to 1920s, which are rotting/state of disrepair **Mutford Parochial Church Council / Church Repairs:** Repairs to 950-year old tower of St. Andrew's church, Mutford **Pakefield Singers / Stage Upgrade:** Provision of additional staging facilities, ie decks/risers/chair stop kick plates to accommodate increased interest in singing (membership growing). **CP Budget Carry Forward: £13.98**	

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Felixstowe Peninsula Community Partnership

* New priorities for 2022

Priorities:

- Supporting the community through the rising cost of living and fuel crisis
- Improving the physical health and wellbeing of primary school children.
- Increase physical and social activity in adults. *(To be refined)*

Chair: Mark Jepson
Vice Chair: Sharon Harkin

Communities Officer – Chloe Lee

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Allocations 19/20 - 20/21:

Community Projects (Outcome Proposals):

Amount	Project
£5,000.00	Basics Foodbank
£2,000.00	FACTS Community Transport
£1,000.00	Adult & Community Services Fuel Vouchers
£5,000.00	Felixstowe Academy Library Project
£5,000.00	Friends of Felixstowe Library Project
£2,000.00	Community Directory
£1,500.00	500: Digital Inclusion Fund
£2,530.00	Langer School Half Term Activities
£10,970.00	Small Grant Scheme
£34,030.00	Total

Small Grant Scheme

Amount	Project
£1,580.00	Grange Community Primary School
£1,650.00	Bucklesham Community Council
£1,000.00	Felixstowe Cricket Club
£1,000.00	The Federation of Fairfield and Colneis
£5,230.00	Total

c/f 2021/21 £5,824

Allocations 21/22:

Allocations 21/22:
Budget = £30,740
(inc. Small Grants c/f of £5,740)

Community Projects (Outcome Proposals):

Amount	Project
£5,000	**Nacton Parish Council Play Area**
£5,000	**Waldringfield Parish Council / Play Equipment**
£5,500	**Felixstowe Chat Bench**
£1,200.00	**Salvation Army / Be a Star Christmas Day Dinner**
£3,000.00	**Felixstowe Allotment Association / New Hut**
£5,200.00	**Walton Parish Nurses / Mental Health**
£30.00	**ESC / Signage (plagues) for Benches to Acknowledge Funding**
£24,930.00	**Total Allocated**

Outcome Proposals:
Nacton Parish Council / Victoria Field Trim Trail: Provision of play equipment for young people to aid exercise and reduce social isolation

Waldringfield Parish Council / Play Equipment: Replace ageing play equipment for young children and supply tables to support exercise and help address social isolation amongst families

The community directory has now been launched, Felixstowe Town Council populating entries. This will benefit the whole peninsula and support social prescribers and community workers.

Outcome Proposal 21/22: Waldringfield Parish Council installing new play equipment including one accessible piece. Signage to show funders is being created and purchased. Comms plan in place.

Nacton Parish Council completed installation of trim trail. Signage to show funders is being created and purchased. Comms plan in place.

Outcome Proposal 21/22: Chat Benches have been installed in parishes that signed up to offer. Extra signage will be available to owners of existing benches that would like to become a 'chat bench'. Comms plan in place.

Felixstowe Allotment Association has fully installed new community hub benefitting allotment holder and wider community. Promoted in Felixstowe Magazine.

Priorities workshop held in April, based on the revised data pack. Task and finish groups being set up for each new priority to asset map and consider new ideas.

Youth Voice theme this term is healthy eating, collecting data which will help inform the CP's 2nd priority. Available at the end of July.

Felixstowe Chat Bench:
Facility to reduce isolation and loneliness; resting place during exercise and thus encourage it and an 'ice breaker' for chats generally

Salvation Army / Be a Star Christmas Day Dinner: Providing free meal, transport entertainment & pack up tea for homeless, isolated and lonely.

Felixstowe Allotment Association / New Hut: Replace existing, dilapidated sheds with new purpose-build 'Hut', for use as a conversation, refreshment and rest facility and for hosting social events.

Walton Parish Nurses / Mental Health: Staff costs for specialist mental health lead to support people towards whole person healthcare.

ESC / Signage for Benches to Acknowledge Funding: Provide funded organisations with a plaque, advertising that equipment has been funded by the CP in conjunction with any other match funders.

Small Grant Scheme (2):

Amount	Project
£2,000.00	Bucklesham & Foxhall Village Hall/Garden
£718.00	Felix Community First Responders
£869.70	Haven Health/Blood Pressure Monitors
£2,000.00	Kirton & Falkenham Village Hall/Refurb
£5,587.70	Total

CP Budget Carry Forward: £222.30

Promoted on Youth Voice webpage, Instagram and Facebook. Paper questionnaires delivered to every primary school in Peninsula. Joined up working with Felixstowe INT and Connect.

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Framlingham, Wickham Market and villages Community Partnership

Priorities:

- Developing opportunities for young people
- Reduce social isolation and loneliness
- Alternative, active, and sustainable transport provision

Chair: Carol Poulter
Vice Chair: Maurice Cook

Communities Officer – Joss Mullett

Small Grant Scheme Panel formed in October 21. Seven volunteers in total from Parish Councils and Community/Voluntary groups.

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Allocations 19/20 - 20/21:

Community Projects (Outcome Proposals):

Amount	Project
£2,800.00	Youth Outreach Work in Wickham Market
£3,840.00	Youth Outreach Work in Framlingham
£5,050.00	Extended youth services - Pageant Field/Con Club/FAYAP building, Thomas Mills
£1,000.00	Student Life research on youth provision/needs
£3,000.00	East Coast EV Taxi bus Pilot
£15,000.00	Hour Community EV Wheelchair Accessible Vehicle
£800.00	Talking Bench project
£3,510.00	Small Grants Scheme
£31,490.00	Total

20/21 c/f £3,510 for Small Grants Scheme

Allocations 21/22:
Budget = £28,510
(inc. Small Grants c/f of £3,510)

Community Projects (Outcome Proposals):

Amount	Project
£0	**All used for Small Grants**
£0	**Total allocated**

Small Grants Scheme:

Amount	Project
£1,000	**Wickham Market FC/Replace goal posts**
£2,000	**Framlingham Hour Community / Kiosk on the Hill**
£1,245.00	**Brandeston Village Hall / Children's Play Area – Swings Safety Matting.**
£538.42	**Sweffling Parish Council / Boosting learning & development in early years**
£1,500.00	**Ufford Arts Festival / Ufford Arts Festival.**
£277.00	**Ufford Parish Council / Sogenhoe Chapel Bench**
£900.00	**Wickham Market Good Neighbour Scheme / Befriending Events**
£1,154.35	**Wickham Market Village Hall / Installation of Wi-Fi 30.3 PO raised but need GA 25.2.22 Missing BS**
£1,760.00	**Yoxford Parish Council / Meet Up Tuesdays**
£1,200.00	**Yoxford Parish Council / Teenagers' Outdoor Shelter**

Hour Community Wheelchair Accessible Vehicle (£15,000)
The vehicle has been used at least 4 times a week since arrival and is incredibly popular with beneficiaries and drivers. "…without the support of the CP, we would never have been able to afford a new vehicle so we are incredibly grateful, as are the passengers because they can now hear themselves think!"

- Number of miles covered since purchase date – 5770
- Number of individual trips completed – 168
- Number of wheelchair users supported - Approx. 50%
- Number of driving volunteers supporting the community – 10
- Average number of journeys per week - 6

East Coast EV/Katch Taxibus £3,000 added to significant funding from CP Board and Suffolk County Council.

Great Glemham Chat Bench –Ufford has now accessed ECB funding to allow another Chat Bench following the discussions in the CP meeting.

FAYAP – Youth Outreach has increased since funding was allocated. Now operate out of the Skate Park Pavilion four midweek days from 4pm – 6pm and Saturdays from 2pm to 5pm. Centred around the Pageant Field and Skate Park but also Castle area of Framlingham. Monthly reports on interventions and the

£1,680.00	**Avocet Academy Trust: Wickham Market & Easton Primary Schools / Holiday activity provision for children in low-income families**
£4,000.00	**Badingham Parish Council / Village Hall Community Garden**
£500.00	**Chediston and Linstead Group Parish Council / Bus Service**
£1,135.95	**Framlingham Town Council / Chat Benches**
£3,000.00	**Kelsale-Cum-Carlton Parish Council / Zipwire for Playground**
£1,300.00	**Marlesford Community Council / Marlesford Community Centre Improvements**
£4,000.00	**Wickham Market Parish Council / Youth Outreach**
£500	**Wickham Market Toddler & Baby Group**
£27,690.72	**Total allocated**

Wickham Market FC/Replace goal posts: Current posts in desperate need of replacement and considered H&S risk with regards to moving them in and out of situ before and after each matchday.
Framlingham Hour Community / Kiosk on the Hill: Renovating former telephone kiosk to offer it to other organisations in the town to promote their work and services, hopefully in a creative and imaginative way, for a small charge to cover costs.
Brandeston Village Hall / Children's Play Area – Swings Safety Mattin: Improve safety around play swings by purchasing safety matting (made from recycled materials).
Sweffling Parish Council / Boosting learning & development in early years: Boosting appeal of

FAYAP leaders actively contribute to our regular ASB meetings.

FAYAP – extension of youth work projects included funding toward the Thursday Art Group, Fram Pod Podcast, and music club.

Access Community Trust are now engaged with Wickham Market stakeholders to plan and deliver some youth centred sessions over the Summer.

Engagement of Parish and Town Councils: two Parish Councils added to the CP membership following a promotion of the project at Parish Council meetings and nearly 30 Parish Councils have received a presentation on the work of the Communities Team and the Community Partnership

		Jubilee Field playing field by installing baby swing and thus providing more outdoor facilities (Covid). **Ufford Arts Festival / Ufford Arts Festival: Community-led three-day event designed to draw the village together and promote social inclusion, well-being and engagement in the arts.** **Ufford Parish Council / Sogenhoe Chapel Bench: Replace existing bench to continue supporting offer of a quiet place to reflect and observe wildlife.** **Wickham Market Good Neighbour Scheme / Befriending Events: Staging two 'tea party' events to support people that are isolated and lonely, including transportation.** **Wickham Market Village Hall / Installation of Wi-Fi: Add wi-fi to hall so that organisations, eg Gardening Club and WI can have 'Zoom' meetings for those, due to Covid, unable to attend and allow guest speakers from further afield to present.** **Yoxford Parish Council / Meet Up Tuesdays: Providing older people with weekly refreshments and a lunch service at a reduced cost.** **Yoxford Parish Council / Teenagers' Outdoor Shelter: Construct a shelter and provide a dedicated area in Yoxwood for teenagers who will design it and help of village volunteers/CYDS Project, build it and decorate it to their taste** **Avocet Academy Trust: Wickham Market & Easton Primary Schools / Holiday activity provision for children in low-income families: Fully funded places for children (families in need) at activity clubs for part of each week in summer holidays to ensure some opportunity for social and active engagement**	

		Badingham Parish Council / Village Hall Community Garden: Utilise a free but currently untapped space for use by all aspects of the community, ie create a peaceful garden-like atmosphere to support those suffering social isolation and loneliness by providing a safe, aesthetically pleasing area to meet. **Chediston and Linstead Group Parish Council / Bus Service: Weekly Bus Service from Chediston and Linstead to Halesworth** **Framlingham Town Council / Chat Benches: Install 2 benches in 'The Fens' to would enhance the meadow and allow walkers to sit a while and enjoy the peace and quiet, on recommendation from judges of ESC Quality of Place Awards** **Kelsale-Cum-Carlton Parish Council / Zipwire for Playground: Responding to requests from families for eqpt. for older children, this being the most popular item** **Marlesford Community Council / Marlesford Community Centre Improvements: Improve the access, resources and ambience by increasing the use of the hall by young and old alike.** **Wickham Market Parish Council / Youth Outreach: Hire of a meeting room once a week and to fund qualified youth workers to facilitate street based and centre based positive youth focused activities.** **Wickham Market Toddler & Baby Group: Replacement of old carpet and provide 'board' books and two ride-on toys.** **CP Budget Carry Forward: £819.28**	

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Kesgrave, Rushmere St Andrew, Martlesham, Carlford and Fynn Valley Community Partnership

Priorities:

- Road and Traffic Safety
- Environmental Care
- 'Covid Recovery' (working title to include the impact of the pandemic on physical, mental and social health)

Chair: Chris Blundell
Vice Chair: Elaine Bryce

Communities Officer – Andy Jolliffe

1 Environmental Care Working Groups:

- Rewilding

Working group April 2022 to ensure the priorities fit the 'smart objective' framework.

1 Road and Traffic Safety working group:

- Road Safety Forum

Allocations 19-20 - 20/21:

Community Projects (Outcome Proposals):

Amount	Project
£9,040.00	Chinwag Kesgrave
£1,000.00	Meet up Mondays
£5,707.81	Mental Health First Aid
£5,040.00	Wellbeing programmes for 65+
£2,894.00	Talking benches
£500.00	Contribution to speed reduction project in Great Bealings
£10,818.32	Small Grants Scheme
£35,000.00	Total

Small Grant Scheme:

Amount	Project
£400.00	Play 2 Day Nursery
£1,500.00	Friends of Grundisburgh School
£1,500.00	Bredfield Parish Council
£100.00	Playford Parish Council
£1,451.24	Gorseland Primary School
£1,000.00	Parents & Friends of Cedarwood Primary School
£1,200.00	Kesgrave Town Council
£775.00	Martlesham Conservation Group
£1,407.08	Portal Woodlands Conservation Group
£1,485.00	Heath Primary School
£10,818.32	Total

Allocations 21/22:
Budget = £25,500
(inc. return from Gt. Bealings PC (SAVID) of £500)

Community Projects (Outcome Proposals):

Amount	Project
£2,030.00	Martlesham Garden Rewilding
£500.00	Martlesham PC / Repair Café
£1,564.00	Westerfield Station Wildlife Garden.
£661.00	Living Churchyards, Little Bealings
£1,295.00	Grundisburgh Play Equipment wildlife landscaping
£2,000.00	Bredfield Village Hall Solar Panel installation
£500.00	Safer Village Driving (SAVID) Carlford FV Extra £500
£3,000.00	ESC: Hi-Vis Primary School Project - Awaiting LS approval. 24.3.22 Still waiting - with Chair. Int trans completed 14.2
£3,250.00	Safer Village Driving (SAVID) Carlford & Fynn Valley
£2,500.00	Swilland & Witnesham PC / Gibraltar X-Roads improvements
£3,730.00	Rushmere St. Andrew Parish Council / SAVID
£2,970.00	SAVID/ Mobile SAVID device
£24,000.00	**Total allocated to date**

Martlesham PC / Repair Café (under umbrella project of Environmental Advice Hub):

Chinwags continue to run successfully with approx. 100 attendees per meeting. Chinwags are now self-sufficient.

No further Meet Up Mondays arranged following considerable marketing. Reach has broadened to coffee mornings, etc. £250 allocated to a Ukraine refugee drop-in session.

MHFA courses all completed, including at Kesgrave High School.

All 6 SPOT Wellbeing courses completed. Data shows 90% saw improved health and wellbeing, and 88% felt less lonely and isolated afterwards.

Green Communities projects completed. Four projects currently due to be included in a report and disseminated by end of May 2022.

Road Safety Forums launched, two meetings so far. Sixteen parishes represented at previous meeting and lots of mutual support provided amongst the partners. Quarterly meetings in place including other stakeholders.

Engagement with Kesgrave and Farlingaye High Schools to inform future decision making. Youth Voice is acting as long-term input source.

4 Parishes are new core members, with others discussing at PC meetings.

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SAVID/ Mobile SAVID device: Part funding of a mobile SID that can be placed in more flexible locations.

Committed Spend Carried Forward to 22/23:
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Small Grants Scheme: Not run

CP Budget Carry Forward: £1,500 (committed)
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Lowestoft and northern parishes Community Partnership

Priorities:

- Improve mental health and wellbeing
- To improve healthy eating in children by targeting & engaging with preschool/nursery staff, children, and parents by communication and education.
- Reduce social isolation – all ages

Chair: Paul Ashdown
Vice Chair: Danny Steel

Communities Officer – Louise Thomas

Mental Health Task Group: met to brainstorm the first ideas and have not met since. Mental health and Social Isolation being discussed at T & F group 28th April 2022 to relook at priorities re making them more specific.

Childhood Obesity Task Group: An ongoing subgroup set up to develop and steer an 18-month programme of work.

Allocations 19/20 - 20/21:

Community Projects (Outcome Proposals):

Amount	Project
£9,935.00	Voice of a Friend
£8,500.00	Young people obesity project
£5,760.00	'Lowestoft Mile' project
£10,805.00	Small Grant Scheme (see below)
£35,000.00	Total

Small Grant Scheme 2020/21:

Amount	Project
£1,665.00	YMCA/Lowestoft School Workers
£1,990.00	Lound/Well-Being Presentation board
£2,000.00	RUFC/Community Mini-Bus
£2,000.00	Oulton Broad PC /Get out there get Fit
£1,650.00	Corton Playing/Field Outdoor Fitness Eqpt
£1,500.00	BACT/A Meet, Greet and a Treat
£10,805.00	Total

Allocations 21/22:

Budget = £25,000.00

Community Projects (Outcome Proposals):

Amount	Project
£4,992.00	Access / Sunday Club. 27.4 Chased GA
£4,992.00	Access / Walk in the Park 27.4 Chased GA
£600.00	LNP CP / CP Community Event March 22
£1,500.00	Greener Growth CIC
£3,166.00	ESC / School Planters
£15,250.00	**Total allocated to date**

Access / Sunday Club:
Bringing young people together for a meal to address social isolation/anxiety – held over from last year due to Covid 19.

Access / Walk in the Park:
Guided walks to reduce social isolation/anxiety - held over from last year due to Covid 19.

LNP CP / CP Community Event: Aim to attract different members from community and more participation from existing. Showcasing some projects already funded and encouraging network for any future groups, funding. March 12 at Park Hill Hotel, Oulton.

Lowestoft Mile approved by the CP. 4 walks filmed and launched March 2021, fifth walk has been filmed and residents voted for a boat ride near Lowestoft bridge through to Mutford Lock and Broads. Linked with local historian Ivan Bunn and used professional voice over for local historic and educational information. 5th Walk currently being discussed with Heritage England to add to Lowestoft Walks.

Walk in the Park alongside Sunday club to be launched March 2022 Walks to be at various park locations in Lowestoft, targeted at families, managed by ACCESS and Sunday Club to be held at Sams Café on same day and targeted at young people. Very small numbers thus far but will push out via media with warmer weather and hope numbers and engagement will improve over the next few months.

Due to high numbers of covid locally Face to Face CP event changed dates to 12th March. Total of 77 people at event (including us)

- 30 stall holders
- 9 members in attendance
- 25 stalls booked but three did not turn up so left with 22 stalls.
- Stalls: BACT, Foodbank, FISH, Haz, Police, Rugby, Over 60s club, Community Dentist service, Catch22, ESC funding team, Women Like Me, Buddy Up Cas, Lound Nursery, SOLD, Everyone Active, Gunton Baptist

Task & Finish group met 26th April 2022 to discuss priority and ideas going forward, please note new priority heading.

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Greener Growth CIC: Food growing and conservation project at Elmtree school in Lowestoft

ESC / School Planters: CP identified 2,990 children affected by income deprivation. Supplying plasters & materials to schools will enable them to grow their own food.

Small Grant Scheme '21/'22:

Amount	Project
£1,940.00	MN Well Child Support CIC / Boys Respect Group
£1,200.00	Oulton Happy Circle Club / Covid-19 cleaning and sanitising support
£1,200.00	Blundeston and Flixton Parish Council / Blundeston Play Park
£1,270.83	Somerleyton School / Somerleyton School Allotment
£2,000.00	Lowestoft & Gt Yarmouth Rugby Club / Minibus
£2,139.00	Re-Utilise / Wellbeing craft drop in
£9,749.83	**Total Allocated to date**

Small Grants:
MN Well Child Support CIC / Boys Respect Group: Support group for boys exhibiting early stages of poor mental health and reduced wellbeing

Oulton Happy Circle Club / Covid-19 cleaning and sanitising support: Assist re-opening after Covid - Appoint cleaner to sanitise facilities

Blundeston and Flixton Parish Council: Repair of Blundeston Village Play Area (x 2 pieces of play equipment)

Church, Somerleyton Primary School, Lowestoft Mile, Re-Utilise, Waveney youth council, National Literacy Trust, Access CT.

Fifteen pledges from event which will help inform a meeting yet to be confirmed of looking at membership of CP as generally felt we need more community representation within our CP membership.

Garden Pallet Boxes – The idea is for free pallet boxes to be made up by sold, for us to supply the tools, seeds, dirt etc and for these to be given to school (with learning material) to grow their own fruit and veg. So far, twelve schools have shown an interest in this project.
This also links into Greener Growth who are doing a similar project but with hanging baskets which we have funded.

		Somerleyton School: Creation of outdoor, allotment classroom for twenty young people **Lowestoft & Gt Yarmouth Rugby Club:** Extend minibus service to Gunton & support all routes **Re-Utilise:** Mental Health wellness craft drop in - Needs furniture & Craft Supplies & Water Urn/installation **CP Budget Carry Forward: £0**	

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Melton, Woodbridge, and Deben Peninsula Community Partnership

Priorities:

- **Active and sustainable transport provision**
- **Village Hub – bringing services to people**
- **Youth Engagement, opportunities, and services**

Chair: James Mallinder
Vice Chair: Chris Mapey

Communities Officer – Julia Catterwell

NB: Chris Mapey has stepped down from his role as CP Chair for 6 months and James Mallinder has stepped in for six months.

Youth Engagement and Village Hubs Task Group
Agreed by group that young people need life skills in a practical and fun way, and this will be explored. Agreed that village hubs; all local community's need and indoor/outdoor space. Highlighted need for digital champions.
Next task and finish meeting is 18th May 2022.
Next CP meeting is 30th June 2022.

Allocations 19/20 - 20/21:

Community Projects (Outcome Proposals):

Amount	Project
£10,000.00	Hollesley Village Hall Project
£25,000.00	Small Grants Scheme (£20,000 Youth Engagement & £5,000 Village Hubs)

Small Grant Scheme: Village Hubs:

Amount	Project
£2,500.00	Eyke Village Hall
£2,500.00	Campsea Ashe VH
£5,000.00	**Total**

Small Grant Scheme: Youth Employment:

Amount	Project
£2,500.00	Woodbridge Town Council
£2,000.00	Woodbridge Rugby Club
£2,500.00	Blaxhall Parish Council
£4,893.00	5th Woodbridge Sea Cadets
£2,500.00	Just 42
£1,163.40	Shottisham Parish Council
£15,556.40	Total
£20,000	Budget
£4,443.60	C/f

20/21 Small Grants c/f £4,443.60

Allocations 21/22:

Budget: £29,443.60

Community Projects (Outcome Proposals):

Amount	Project
£0	All used for Small Grants
£0	**Total allocated to date**

Small Grant Scheme '21/'22 (Round 1): Youth Engagement

Amount	Project
£2,500.00	Woodbridge Youth Engagement / Woodbridge Town Council
£920.00	Wildlife for Kids / Woodbridge Town Council
£2,500.00	Compass Monitoring / Just 42
£2,490.00	Back to Scouting / 1st Woodbridge Scout Group
£2,500.00	Play Area Upgrade / Shottisham Parish Council
£717.00	Churchyard Shelters (Young People) - Parochial Church Council of St. Mary, Woodbridge
£11,627.00	**Total allocated to date**

Woodbridge Youth Engagement / Woodbridge Town Council: To engage with young people meeting in Elmhurst Park to listen, work with and bring them back in to the community
Wildlife for Kids / Woodbridge Town Council: Work with brownie/cub/scout groups to deliver wildlife programme and half-term sessions

Youth Engagement, Opportunities and Services - the following were agreed by the grant panel: Youth engagement in Elmhurst Park, Wildlife for Kids, Just 42 Compass Mentoring, Back to Scouting, Shottisham play equipment and outdoor shelter.

Village Hubs – it was agreed to fund the following: lighting and security cameras for Alderton Village Hall, wheelchair friendly picnic equipment for Hollesley Recreation Ground, Sutton Bee Keeping Club, refurbishment of Eyke Village Hall.

Second round of grants launched on the 1st of November for remaining amount of £7780 funding. Closed on the 1st of January.

Funding Panel met 20/02/22 and agreed projects to support. Melton Parish Council was awarded funding toward new play equipment on their sports field and additional planting to improve biodiversity with the Suffolk Wildlife Trust holding workshops for families. Rendlesham Community Radio was supported by the CP, and they aim to reach those struggling with behavioural and educational issues as well as finding hidden local talent. Young performers explore their potential in performing arts; express challenges they face and tell their stories through their chosen art form. Deben Farm supported by the CP; Back to Nature is a project based at the Deben Community Farm to make a piece of woodland on the farm more accessible to the young people that attend the farm either through the care

Survey distributed January 2022 to find out CP members views on current priorities; all agreed to keep current priorities.

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Compass Monitoring / Just 42: Towards cost of funding Mentoring Coordinator's salary (supports/works with disadvantaged young people - early intervention).
Back to Scouting / 1st Woodbridge Scout Group: Purchase equipment for a camp to enable Beavers, Cubs and Scouts to re-build team spirt/confidence and help those feeling isolated after Covid.
Play Area Upgrade / Shottisham Parish Council: Provide playground equipment for the very young.
Churchyard Shelters (Young People) - Parochial Church Council of St. Mary, Woodbridge: Purchase two large outdoor shelters to facilitate activities/events despite the weather and in case a future Covid wave strikes - primarily to support younger people but for use by whole community

Small Grant Scheme '21/'22 (Round 1): Village Hubs

Amount	Project
£1,294.30	Woodbridge Station and community Beekeeping Club / Initial Setup
£2,400.00	Eyke Village Hall Refurbishment Committee / Refurbishment Project (**Entrance doors**)
£2,500.00	Eyke Village Hall Refurbishment Committee / Refurbishment Project (**New Disabled/Family Toilet**)
£6,194.30	**Total Allocated to date**

Initial Setup costs for Beekeeping Club / Woodbridge Station & community: Establish a beekeeping club to enhance relationship between military and Sutton heath community
Refurbishment Project (Entrance doors) / Eyke Village Hall Refurbishment Committee: New entrance doors to village hall (part of overall hall refurbishment)

farm, home education, holiday club or forest school sessions. Just 42 were successful in securing funding for a creative skills project.

CP Chair has promoted and published two good news stories of projects supported.

At the CP meeting in March 2022, members have agreed to keep current priorities. A workshop was carried out to determine, what is needed, what is currently available, and solutions sought. A presentation about how we can make the CP objectives SMARTER highlighted how we need to commission projects rather than rely on small grant schemes. All in agreement.
The Officer has met with the Rotary and is in discussions about having a men's shed in Woodbridge. ECB funding secured for pilot project run by Just 42 called repair and recycle for young people will commence later in the year but likely to require CP support.

Refurbishment Project (New Disabled/Family Toilet) / Eyke Village Hall Refurbishment Committee: Create new disabled/family toilet facility with improved access

Small Grant Scheme '21/'22 (Round 2): Youth Engagement

Amount	Project
£1,443.17	Just 42 / Creative life skills project
£2,500.00	Melton Parish Council / Hall Farm Road Sports Ground (HFRSG) Enhancements
£1,443.17	Rendlesham Parish Council / Rendlesham Community Radio HUB
£2,394.00	Back to Nature / Deben Community Farm
£7,780.34	**Total allocated**

Just 42 / Creative life skills project: Aimed at young people (group of 6) who are either NEET or at risk of NEET. Build confidence, increase practical & life skills, improve mental health, well-being & interpersonal skills in a safe space. Get them out of their home and engaging in something with a youth support worker.

Melton Parish Council / Hall Farm Road Sports Ground (HFRSG) Enhancements: Various: Replace existing football goal (small and not fit for purpose) with a 9 aside goal; Install basketball hoop with quiet surface; Run wildlife events with Suffolk Wildlife Trust with local families and children to create bird and bat boxes and wildlife hotels to be used in the HFRSG and local gardens; Install bench for those using the HFRSG; Rewild areas to encourage biodiversity and carry out coppicing and wet woodland management.

		Rendlesham Parish Council / Rendlesham Community Radio HUB: Reach those struggling with behavioural and educational issues and find hidden local talent. Young performers explore potential in performing arts; express challenges faced and tell stories through chosen art form. Engaging with schools to identify. Providing easy access to vocational training without fear of enrolling into large/imposing institutions. Providing basic IT skills training for young/old for work; Universal Credit, make NHS appointments and shop. **Back to Nature / Deben Community Farm:** Making woodland accessible to young people either through the care farm, home education, holiday club or forest school sessions. Improve area and facilitate activities for young people. **CP Budget Carry Forward: £0.01**	

East Suffolk Community Partnership Board

Report from the Tackling Inequalities Task and Finish Group

June 13, 2022

Introduction and Background

1. At the December Board meeting, it was agreed that the Board should maintain its focus on its three current priorities - Social Isolation and Loneliness, Sustainable Transport and Travel and Mental Health and Wellbeing - and establish a Task and Finish Group focussing on Tackling Inequalities.

2. The Tackling Inequalities Group was tasked to focus on four key areas - Young People, Ageing Population and Older People, Income Deprivation (all age groups) and Groups vulnerable to Covid-19/left behind in Covid Recovery.

3. The Task and Finish Group includes representatives from Community Action Suffolk, Suffolk Community Foundation, Britten Pears Arts, Norfolk and Waveney CCG and East Suffolk Council. It has now met twice, and at the first meeting it was agreed that the initial focus of the group would be on the Income Deprivation priority, but the widest possible focus on the various dimensions of the emerging and deepening Cost of Living crisis.

Cost of Living increases

4. The 'cost of living' is the average amount of money that individuals need to be able to cover basic living expenses, such as food and housing. The cost of living is rising across the board – housing costs, energy and water costs, fuel and food have all risen rapidly in price over recent months.

5. The impact of these rises, combined with the residual impact of the Covid-19 pandemic on individuals, families, communities and the voluntary sector is likely to hit hard, particularly in Winter 2022/23. Inflation continues to climb, and the invasion of Ukraine by Russia has further increased pressures at a local and national level.

6. Suffolk County Council has produced a Cost of Living Profile which can be found at: Making-ends-meet-the-cost-of-living-suffolk.pdf (healthysuffolk.org.uk). This is accompanied by an interactive dashboard which will be updated as more information becomes available.

Tackling Inequalities Task and Finish Group

7. The Task and Finish Group, supported by staff in the Communities Team at East Suffolk Council, has identified four key areas for action:
    - Money
    - Food and Essentials
    - Energy and Fuel
    - Housing

8. Over the course of its meetings, the group has established the key challenges in relation to each of these four themes, identified existing activity to address these themes and proposed new ideas for action. These will be presented and discussed at the Board meeting.

9. A partner workshop was held on Monday 31st May at Halesworth Golf Club to enable co-design of the emerging programme and provide an opportunity for wider discussion and prioritisation. The workshop included representatives from Access Community Trust, Citizens Advice East Suffolk, East Suffolk Council, Ipswich and East Suffolk CCG, Lowestoft Rising, Suffolk Community Foundation, Suffolk County Council and MP Peter Aldous. The outcomes of this workshop session will be considered at the Board meeting.

10. The emerging programme is ambitious and far reaching in that it includes more than 60 projects/activities, in addition to a wide range of activities that will provide the foundation of the programme, for example a campaign, a programme of roadshows across our market towns this summer and a web portal bringing together a range of useful information in one place.

11. More than £300,000 of funding has already been secured for specific elements of the programme:

    1. £196,000 from East Suffolk Council for two new Financial Inclusion Officers for two years
    2. £42,000 from the ESC Covid Recovery Fund towards three food projects – Community Pantries, Community Fridges/Freezers and Comfort Food
    3. £18,000 from ESC Councillor 2021/22 Enabling Communities Budgets for Comfort Food
    4. Up to £55,000 from ESC Councillor 2022/23 Enabling Communities Budgets towards the overall East Suffolk Cost of Living programme.

Outcome Proposal – Tackling the Rising Cost of Living in East Suffolk

12. Attached as Appendix 1 to this report is the Stage 1 Outcome Proposal developed on the basis of the discussion at the Task and Finish Group meeting, an internal ESC workshop for staff from key services and the partner workshop held on 31st May. This sets out a proposed programme of projects (both crisis intervention projects and prevention and early intervention activity) to help mitigate the impact of the rising cost of living in the District. This will reinforce and supplement the projects set out in the Suffolk Tackling

Poverty Action Plan considered at the Suffolk Health and Wellbeing Board in early May 2022.

13. Of the 65 projects in the proposed programme, 2 have already been fully funded (Financial Inclusion Officers and Comfort Food) and 24 do not currently require any funding. This leaves 41 projects which require full or part funding. As outlined in paragraph 10 above, at least £291,000 has already been secured to support the programme. A potential additional minimum £50,000 could be available through a Business Rates Equalisation Reserve at East Suffolk Council, depending on end of year outturn.

14. The proposal to the Board is therefore that £100,000 be approved towards the programme to be allocated by the Task and Finish Group based on the priorities identified at the workshops held in May 2022 and on the basis of co-production with people who are experiencing challenges meeting the cost of living increases (including through the proposed Connect roadshows). This approach will provide the flexibility to allocate the funding where it will achieve greatest impact.

15. The Task and Finish Group will continue to meet – additional Board members would be very welcome to join the group – and will report back to the September Board meeting. It is worth noting that Felixstowe Peninsular Community Partnership have identified the Cost of Living increases as one of their revised priorities and that the Beccles, Bungay, Halesworth Community Partnership and Aldeburgh, Leiston and Saxmundham Community Partnership are both already delivering work around this theme.

Recommendations

It is recommended that the Board:

1) **Consider and approve the outcome proposal attached as Appendix 1 to this report which requests the allocation of £100,000 to the emerging East Suffolk Cost of Living programme**
2) **Receive a report on progress at the meeting to be held in September 2022.**

Nicole Rickard, Head of Communities

East Suffolk Council, on behalf of the Task and Finish Group

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Initial Outcome Proposal to the East Suffolk Community Partnership Board - FY2021/22

(Stage 1 Proposal)

1. Key outcome(s)
Please detail the KEY OUTCOME(S) (Measurable and time specific) the proposal is looking to achieve: At its meeting in March 2022, the Board identified a range of potential impacts of the current Cost of Living crisis, these included: • Increased levels of domestic violence and family breakdowns • Increased incidences of homelessness • Increase in crime (particularly acquisitive crime) • Impact on mental health and wellbeing • Increase in illness, hospitalisation and care needs • Increased isolation and loneliness The proposed outcomes that this programme of work will deliver to mitigate/reduce these impacts include: • Improved resilience to the impact of rises in the cost of living within the East Suffolk population • Improved mental health and wellbeing for residents due to a reduction in anxiety and stress • Fewer people reaching the point of extreme, costly interventions e.g. home repossession or eviction due to non-payment of rent/mortgage • Reduced social isolation and loneliness

2. How has the need been identified?
The 'cost of living' is the average amount of money that individuals need to be able to cover basic living expenses, such as food and housing. The cost of living is rising across the board – housing costs, energy and water costs, fuel and food have all risen rapidly in price over recent months. The impact of these rises, combined with the ongoing impact of the Covid-19 pandemic on individuals, families, communities and the voluntary sector is likely to hit hard, particularly in Winter 2022/23. Inflation continues to climb, and the invasion of Ukraine by Russia has further increased pressures at a local and national level. A wide range of services have been impacted – food banks are seeing higher usage than ever (with lots of first-time users, including those in work), Citizens Advice are dealing with unprecedented demand and our two Disability organisations are struggling to cope with requests for support. Suffolk County Council has produced a cost-of-living profile for Suffolk which was considered at the May 2022 Health and Wellbeing Board Making-ends-meet-the-cost-of-living-suffolk.pdf (healthysuffolk.org.uk). This includes a wealth of information, but some notable points include: • The March 2022 Office for Budget Responsibility, Economic and Fiscal Outlook identified that peak CPI inflation could reach 8.7% in the final quarter of 2022, leaving the average household £1,000 worse off than in 2021/22 • As inflation exceeds increases in wages, many individuals face the equivalent of a real term pay cut • National Insurance contributions rose by 1.25% in April 2022, the energy cap rose by 54% (also in April) and the price of petrol has increased by more than 40p per litre

- Gross weekly pay for Suffolk residents is already £40 lower than England and £55 lower than the East of England
- An additional issue for those on low income is the 'poverty premium', where those on low incomes often pay more for basic goods and services including food, fuel and power - with those in the lowest 10% income decile spending more than double those in the highest 10% income decile
- An estimated four in five households will receive £150 via the Council Tax system and everyone will receive a £200 Energy Bills Rebate this Autumn, however this will not be enough to balance the books for most households
- ONS data from March 2022 indicates that 90% of respondents said that their increase in the cost of living was mainly due to an increase in the price of food. Food accounts for 14% of expenditure in lower income households compared to 8% for the highest income households
- Other key aspects include the rise in heating oil prices, the cost of childcare and the impact on health of cold homes
- 39% of adults in 2018 said that they did not feel confident in managing their money

Through a programme of meetings and workshops, including the Community Partnership Board Task and Finish Group focussing on Inequalities (which has made the Cost of Living increases its immediate priority), the key challenges have been identified against four key themes – money, food and essentials, energy and fuel and housing. These are shown below:

Money – The Challenges

1. Dealing with debt, affordable payment plans, loan sharks, conciliation loans, debt relief orders
2. Reducing spending e.g. energy, phone, TV packages, housing costs
3. Affordable credit and ethical loans
4. Help with budgeting, including in schools/with families
5. Cohorts who are asset rich but cash poor
6. Maximising income – benefits and grants
7. Digital exclusion
8. Lack of access to a bank account and no ID documents
9. Just About Managing families – in work and not on any benefits, miss out on most support provided
10. Parents unable to afford university costs
11. Disposable income squeeze – leisure, health, childcare
12. Potential increase in addictions e.g. substance misuse and gambling

Food and Essential Items – The Challenges

1. Increasing food costs and supply issues
2. Lack of skills to cook healthy meals
3. Reducing donations to food banks and loss of volunteers
4. Lack of cooking facilities/fridge/freezer
5. Access to toiletries and sanitary products
6. Affordability of clothes, even from charity shops, including school uniforms and interview clothes
7. Oral hygiene – lack of access to toothpase and toothbrush
8. The media telling people that healthy food is more expensive!
9. Loss of volunteers since Covid – fear, need a rest, cost, re-entered labour market

Energy and Fuel - Challenges

1. Increasing cost of gas and electricity and increase in energy cap
2. Increase in heating oil price
3. Cost of wood and fuel for open fires and wood burners
4. Rising cost of petrol and disel and supply chain issues

5. Impact on VCSE organisations/community hubs e.g. loss of community transport drivers due to increased petrol costs
6. Net zero and climate change activities may disadvantage those on lower incomes
7. Stop start nature of energy efficiency programmes
8. Heat the Person not the Home v avoiding damp/disrepair and resultant health issues
9. Government support not reaching the most vulnerable
10. Volume of potential need due to energy price increases

Housing – Challenges

1. Less Money = non-payment of rent/mortgage
2. End of evictions moratorium and increased evictions
3. Discretionary Housing Payment allocation cut by 30%
4. Increase in families presenting as homeless
5. Rapid increase in house prices (second homes issue), rental values and larger gap in LHA rates
6. Lack of private rented and social housing / pressure on temporary accommodation / insecurity of tenure
7. Net Zero – landlords selling up/increasing rents to cover energy improvement costs
8. Homes falling into disrepair because people can't afford to maintain
9. HMO issues – quality, unregistered, occupants not eligible for refunds/benefits
10. Lack of supported housing beds

3. Who will benefit from the outcomes?
This outcome proposal sets out our ambitions to develop a programme of activity in East Suffolk that will complement and supplement work at Suffolk level through the Health and Wellbeing Board to try to mitigate the impact of the cost-of-living crisis on the East Suffolk population. The East Suffolk programme will benefit: ○ Individuals and families who need urgent/crisis support through a range of interventions across the four priority areas ○ Individuals and families who may tip into crisis at some point in the future through data-led (including use of LIFT) preventative work to enable them to manage the resources that they do have more effectively and increase financial literacy ○ Improved outcomes across the four priority areas should have a positive impact on mental health and wellbeing, loneliness and isolation ○ Reducing the number of individuals and families needing service interventions e.g. homelessness, drug and alcohol and domestic abuse services will reduce the costs on the Suffolk system

4. How will the outcomes(s) be sustained after the funding period (if appropriate)?
The proposals set out below are a mixture of urgent/crisis support and preventative activity and complement the significant investment at Suffolk level in initiatives such as the Local Welfare Assistance Scheme (LWAS), Suffolk Advice and Support Service (SASS) and support for Food Banks. The Public Health team at the County Council have been actively involved in the Task and Finish Group. The Suffolk Tackling Poverty Action Plan, developed by the Public Health team on behalf of the Suffolk Health and Wellbeing Board, has four aims – emergency support, increasing incomes and reducing costs, wellbeing and life chances and preventing poverty. The work proposed in East Suffolk will complement and support delivery of this wider Suffolk programme but provide additional impetus in the District. Specific related actions in the Suffolk Plan include: • Fareshare have been commissioned to provide food to foodbanks and emergency food is stored

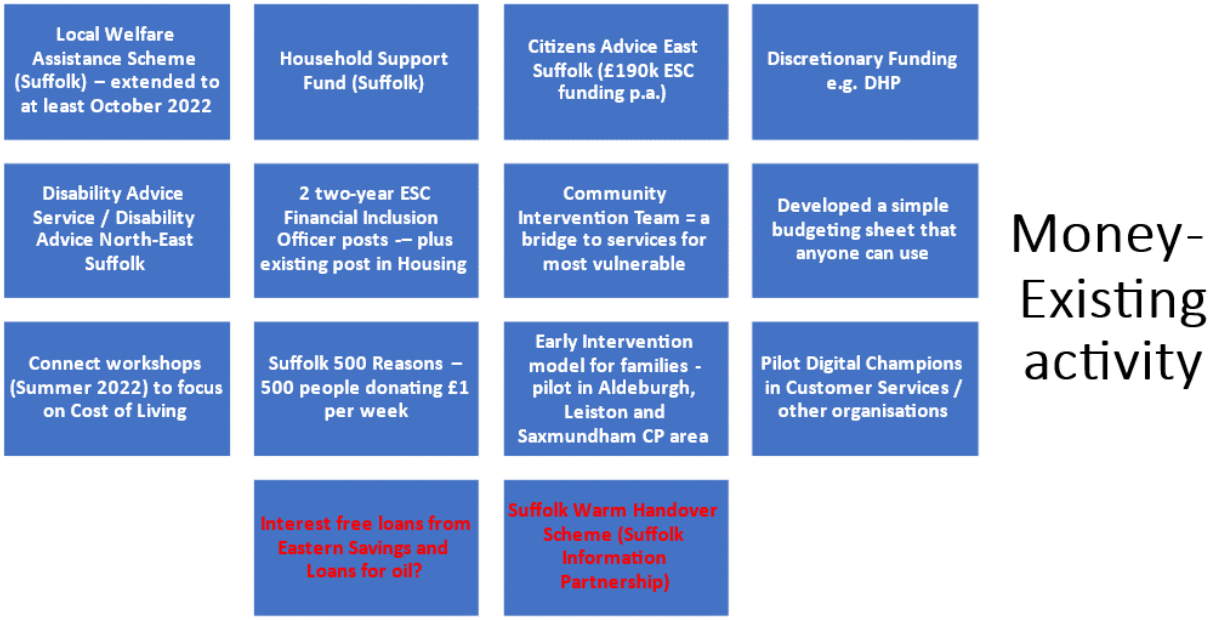
at Saxon House
- Suffolk Public Sector Leaders have agreed to underwrite LWAS and SASS costs up to £1,000,000
- Pilot 'Poverty Proofing of the School Day' initiative
- Increased offer and uptake of Health School Vouchers and Free School Meals
- Increase awareness of, and access to, Credit Unions
- Continue to work with Districts to develop the Holiday Activity and Food (HAF) programme
- Pilot a small grant pot to help overcome the barriers to escaping Poverty
- A new Community Development Officer – Parent and Child Groups has been funded at Community Action Suffolk
- Good quality financial education - schools, parents and VCSE organisations
- Poverty awareness training sessions and materials

East Suffolk Council has invested in two new Financial Inclusion Officer posts for two years. These staff will work with residents to maximise income, reduce debt, access affordable credit and budget effectively and realistically. East Suffolk Council agreed at Full Council in May 2022 that each Councillor would be given the opportunity to allocate £1,000 of their Enabling Communities Budget towards this cost of living programme (providing a maximum pot of £55,000).

This programme aligns well with the Well Minds East Suffolk programme supported by the Board at its March 2022 meeting.

5. Name of Project/activity that will deliver the outcome(s)
Tackling the Rising Cost of Living in East Suffolk

6. Brief description of the project / activity that will deliver the outcome(s).
Through a series of Task and Finish Group meetings plus two workshops (one for ESC staff and one for partners), a programme has been developed which sets out 1) Challenges (see Section 2 above), 2) Existing Activity and 3) Project Ideas, against our four themes of Money, Food and Essentials, Energy and Fuel and Housing. The project ideas represent our ambitions to mitigate the impact of the recent and ongoing cost of living rises on the East Suffolk population. The ask of the Board is for a pot of funding to enable implementation of these projects over the next twelve months. Existing activity and the project ideas are set out against each theme below – the latter will be outlined in more detail at the Board meeting: **Money**



Money – Project Ideas

M1. Develop a comprehensive East Suffolk financial inclusion framework – reduce debt, maximise income, affordable credit, savings (including saving schemes) and budgeting and establish an East Suffolk Financial Capability Forum
M2. Local Welfare Assistance Scheme (Suffolk) – identify gaps in East Suffolk in the LWAS offer and secure funding to address these gaps
M3. Expand the Early Intervention model for families (piloted in the Aldeburgh, Leiston, Saxmundham and villages CP area) to other CP areas, and build upon the work of the ESC Community Intervention Team with individuals
M4. Ensure that all planned events and activities over the coming months have a 'financial inclusion' element
M5. Build on libraries project/Grandpads and make kit available in community locations so that people can access digital services plus support and training from Digital Champions
M6. More work around money and budgeting at key transition points e.g. leaving school, retirement, divorce. Sessions in schools (CAP/Money Matters)
M7. Upskill key workers on the basis of Making Every Contact Count and ensure those on the ground know who to refer people to. Include Financial Inclusion in training for Customer Services staff/Digital Champions
M8. Establish a fund to pay for people to access ID documents – driving licence (£34) or birth certificate (£14) to enable them to open a bank account, prove their employment status and reduce the risk of financial abuse
M9. Use a range of champions to enable people to access Open Banking services (e.g. Moneyhub, Yolt, Cleo). NB need to protect people from fraud
M10. Talk to SCC about use of the Pupil Premium and additional opportunities to use this more effectively
M11 Use Parentmail (or equivalent) to reach parents and DWP/Job Centres and ED Team to reach employers
M12 Support workers to go where people already are e.g. Thin Ice/Comfort Food sessions, Community Pantries/Food Banks and Warm Rooms, plus groups such as brownies and scouts to address the stigma of seeking help

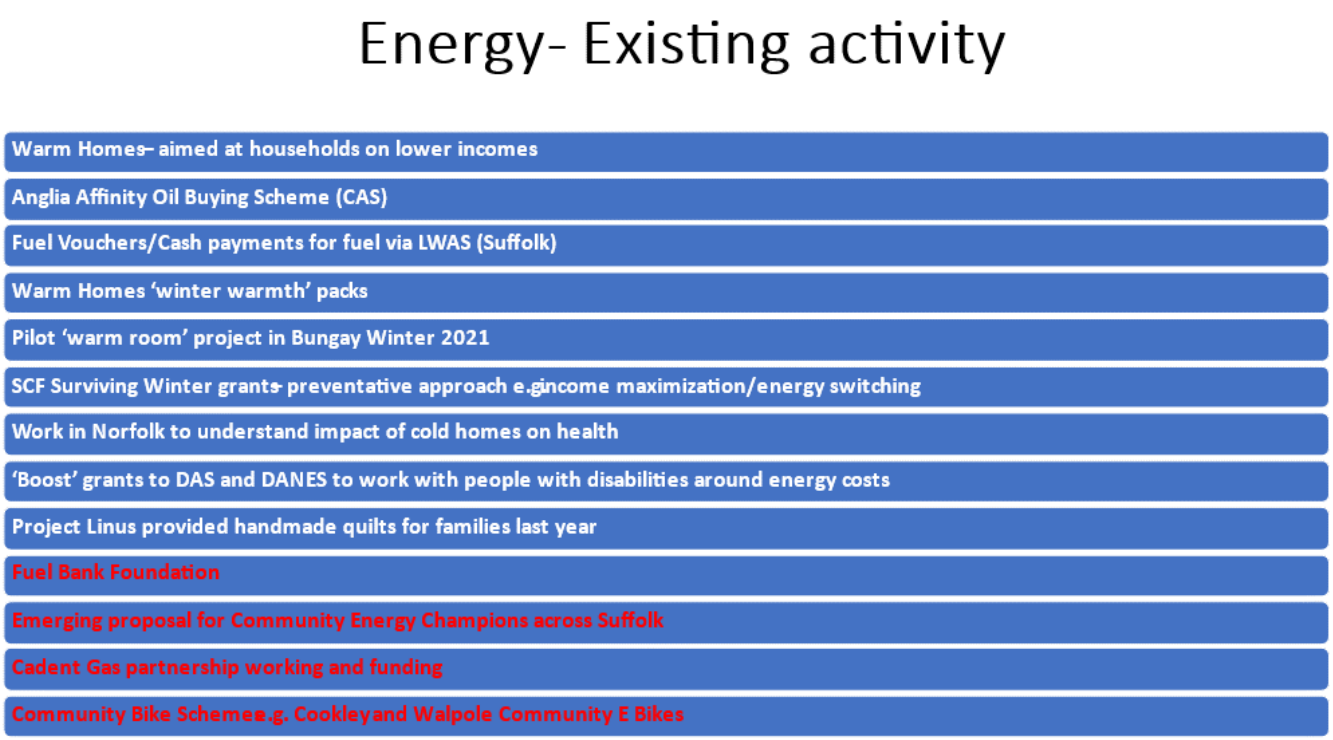
Food and Essentials

Food and Essentials – Project Ideas

F1. Recruit a Food Network Co-Ordinator for East Suffolk to open up pathways between food providers (including supermarkets) and food banks/Pantries/fridges
F2. Launch a campaign to encourage donations to food projects/food banks and inform people what to donate plus secure additional volunteers for food projects, include cultural items and consider allergies
F3. Expand 'Your Local Pantry' across District – fund the franchise fee and equipment for at least one Community Pantry per town
F4. Funding for 'Hubbub' support for additional community fridges and freezers in smaller, more rural locations (to complement the pantries)
F5. Expand 'Comfort Food' (based on 'Thin Ice' model in Lowestoft) – to at least one venue in each town - offering a free hot meal and drink
F6. Provide 'Kettle Packs' for people without an oven or microwave
F7. 'Cooking on a budget' classes – develop a programme/model based on learning from the pilots, identify additional locations in East Suffolk, include batch cooking and cooking with leftovers
F8. 'Food to fork' projects – community allotment/garden projects as funded by three Community Partnerships/ Boost Sustainable Food grants and smaller scale window boxes, hanging baskets and planters
F9. Fund additional essential equipment for food banks e.g. scales, bags, crates to enable them to cope with increased demand
F10. Funding for bigger, catering size cooking equipment for groups to share and for bulk cooking
F11. Purchase microwaves and fuel cards for those who do not have access to an oven to heat food, encourage donation of unused microwaves
F12. Plant fruit trees and bushes on housing estates rather than ornamental trees
F13. *Promote use of sites like 'olio' and 'too good to go' to increase take-up in East Suffolk*
F14. Fund/support School Uniform, Prom Clothes and Interview Clothes banks – in larger places provide central coordination for network of schools
F15. Fund additional slow cookers through Rural Coffee Caravan

F16. Buy refrigerated vans for food deliveries (rather than leases) – use ESC buying power
F17. Establish a 'tier 2' Pinkorange delivery that is more responsive in rural areas
F18. Outreach work through existing mobile projects e.g. HWB bus, Rural Coffee Caravan, Connected Communities
F19. Use school networks to engage about food
F20. Evening opening at food banks and other food projects
F21 Work with Town and Parish councils as food hubs

Energy and Fuel

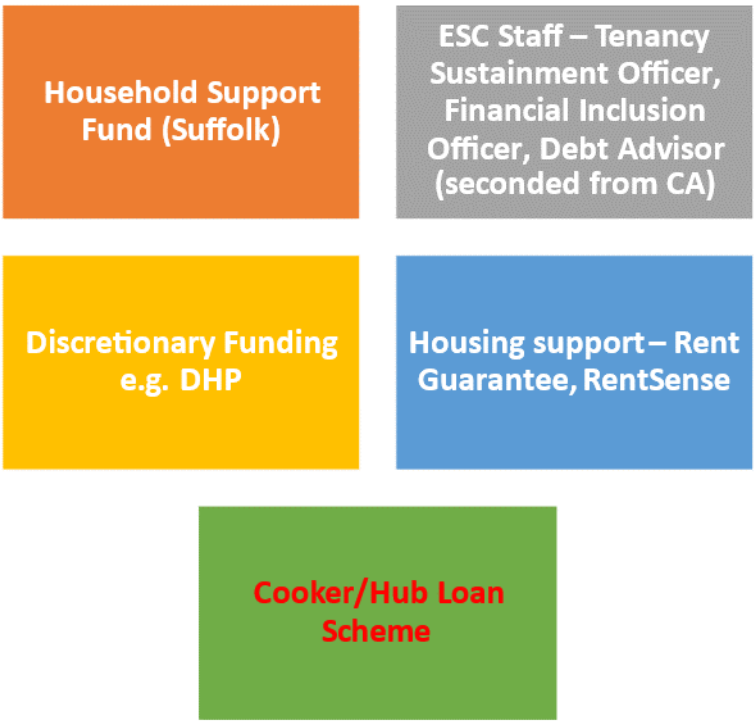


Energy and Fuel – Project Ideas

E1. Work with Suffolk partners to scope out an Oil Loan Scheme to provide interest free loans to enable families to spread the cost of buying oil
E2. Develop additional Warm Homes Healthy People offers for Winter 2022/23 e.g. expand heated items available in Winter Warmth Packs
E3. Establish a network of "warm rooms" across East Suffolk for next winter, building on the Bungay pilot in 2021/22
E4. Work with Suffolk partners to scope a 'Wood Bank' pilot. Explore re-use of excess/broken wood products e.g. pallets
E5. Develop a campaign to encourage those who can save now to cover energy costs next winter to do so and to invest in changes to make homes energy efficient for Winter 2022/23
E6. Fund energy audits and provide funding for home boiler checks to ensure that they are set up correctly to maximise energy efficiency
E7. Provide free Carbon Monoxide detectors for people burning wood to ensure emissions are safe
E8. Provide free Smoke Detectors and batteries
E9. Fund a handyperson to fit draught excluders/curtains/LED bulbs etc.
E10. Encourage/promote boiler upgrades - https://www.gov.uk/guidance/check-if-you-may-be-eligible-for-the-boiler-upgrade-scheme-from-april-2022 - and provide loans for those who don't qualify for the grants. Increase uptake through promotion via 'trusted' advisers
E11. Improve access to fuel vouchers – look at additional locations where people can use their

vouchers given the limitations in some parts of the District (N.B. LWAS offer of food and supermarket vouchers to Citizens Advice)
E12. Increase access to clean, warm bedding e.g. sleeping bags, quilts, blankets
E13. Encourage people to use other forms of transport e.g. bikes. Support locations where people can get free bike repair/maintenance
E14. Fund to enable people on gas to install electric showers
E15. *Promote the 1 degree lower campaign – link energy saving to cutting costs*
E16. *Promote the benefits of car sharing to save on fuel costs*
E17. Provide incentives for landlords to improve energy efficiency
E18. Encourage VCSE 'hubs' in community buildings where costs can be shared
E19. Accelerate the roll out of fast charge electric car charging points
E20. Market Net Zero projects and opportunities more widely

Housing



Housing- Existing activity

Housing – Project Ideas

H1. Maximise the impact of the Housing Support Fund
H2. Use the Rent Guarantee Scheme if people need to move to more affordable accommodation
H3. Use the Whatever it Takes (WEIT) funding for anything to prevent homelessness
H4. Support individual applications for Discretionary Housing Payments, be prepared to fund fully
H5. Use available data, including through sources such as Low-Income Family Tracker (LIFT) and RentSense, to identify residents and tenants who need additional support as early as possible
H6. Make Gateway to Homechoice simpler and easier to use to enable people to move more easily between properties
H7. Maximise donations of good quality furniture and household items to existing charities e.g. Salvation Army and Barnardo's
H8. Make it easier for people to donate electrical items safely – inspection and testing
H9. Increase awareness of Council Tax Reduction Scheme – not the same as CT discounts and identify people who might benefit

H10. Extend Self Neglect and Hoarding project – huge amounts of unmet need
H11. Easier access to Housing Officers to help to unblock issues and challenges

Projects that do not require financial resources
The following projects do not require additional funding but are important in terms of the overall programme:

- M1 - Financial Inclusion Framework
- M4 - Activities/Events
- M7 - Training for Staff
- M11 - Use of Parentmail/DMP/Job Centres
- M12 - Workers where people are
- F2 - Food Bank campaign
- F13 - Take-up of reuse sites
- F18 - Outreach work through existing mobile projects
- F19 - Use school networks to engage about food
- F21 - Town and Parish councils as food hubs
- E5 - Eenergy savings campaign
- E15 - Promote the 1 degree lower campaign
- E16 - Promote the benefits of car sharing to save on fuel costs
- E18 - VCSE 'hubs' in community buildings
- E19 - Market Net Zero projects/opportunities
- H1- H6 – Various Housing offers
- H7 - Donations of good quality furniture and household items
- H9 - Awareness of Council Tax Reduction Scheme
- H11 - Access to Housing Officers

Cross Cutting Projects
In addition, there are a number of important projects that underpin the programme:

1. Take a data-led approach to identifying both those in crisis and those who can be supported through prevention and early intervention activities to ensure that they do not slip into crisis
2. Develop a simple referral form (based on HBNA during Covid) and case management system
3. Develop a webpage which brings together information about all areas of 'cost of living' challenge into one portal
4. Use Suffolk Information Partnership (SIP) Warm Handover process to refer to other organisations where relevant
5. Targeted East Suffolk-wide campaigns e.g. 'Max Your Money', 'What to Donate', 'Food Myths', Home Energy Efficiency', 'Loan Sharks' focussed on messaging about being thrifty and helping others rather than needing help/charity
6. Co-production through the Connect workshops in each town in East Suffolk Summer 2022, information giving, advice, engagement
7. Use East Suffolk Neighbours network to get information out into communities

Project / activity START DATE; June 2022 END DATE: TBC

7. Who is involved?	
Who is involved in developing this outcome proposal? Who will deliver the project/activity?	Project / activity lead: East Suffolk Council – Nicole Rickard (on behalf of the Board Task and Finish Group) Name: Various

Name of East Suffolk Community Partnerships Board Member supporting the project:	Organisation: Telephone: Email: Name: Rachel Hunt, Norfolk and Waveney CCG

8. Give information about match funding here:		
Source of match funding:	Funding confirmed?	Amount (£)
East Suffolk Council – Covid Funding for Financial Inclusion Officers x 2 for two years including on-costs	YES	£196,000
East Suffolk Council – Covid Community Recovery for Community Pantries, Community Fridges, Comfort Food	YES	£42,000
East Suffolk Council – ECBs 2021/22 for Comfort Food	YES	£18,000
East Suffolk Council – ECBs 2022/23 (unallocated)	YES	£35,000 (MIN)
ESC Business Equalisation Reserve	NO	£50,000 (MIN)
East Suffolk UK Shared Prosperity Fund	NO	TBC

Total project / activity cost	TBC – as much as possible
Total of confirmed match funding	£291,000
Total amount of Strategic funding required	**£100,000**

9. Identify where the Community Partnership Board Strategic Budget will be spent:	
Description of activity or item (by who and by when where appropriate)	Cost (£)
A number of projects have been identified as a priority at the workshops held in May 2022 to involve partners in the co-design of the programme. Further work will be undertaken to co-produce the programme and prioritise the elements within with those with lived experience of financial exclusion/poverty at a programme of roadshow events held in each market town in Summer 2022.	

10. How will the project / activity be monitored, and outcomes reported (including project risks)?
Each project within the programme will be monitored individually as well as ESC considering the impact of the programme as a whole. Each of the priority projects will be scoped in detail before submission of the Stage 2 outcome proposal. Progress against outcomes will be captured and reported quarterly. We will capture as much data as possible as this will be key to evidencing need, impact and success. We will allocate funds once we properly understand the need and what are the most effective ways of addressing that need. We will use the learning from this programme to advise/lobby government etc as to where the gaps are, and what works in terms of our interventions.

Community Partnership Board Member Declaration:
I confirm that I support this proposal: Name: Rachel Hunt, Norfolk and Waveney CCG Signature: Date:

Lead Organisation Declaration:
I am authorised and eligible to sign and approve this proposal on behalf of the lead organisation and declare the information included in this proposal is true and accurate. By signing below, the information you have supplied is being collected to allow us to process your application. By completing this form, you consent to East Suffolk using your information in this way. I understand that in the assessment of this proposal the Council may share information contained within it, with other core funders for funding programmes we have applied too, relevant Council directorates and committees. If you do not provide your consent, we will not be able to process this proposal. Your information will not be used for any other purpose unless we obtain your consent. Your information will be retained for 4 years. You can request that your information is deleted at any time. Privacy Notice Data will be processed and held securely and in accordance with the UK General Data Protection Regulation (and any updates). Further information about data protection can be found on the East Suffolk Website http://www.eastsuffolk.gov.uk/assets/Your-Council/Access-to-Information/Privacy-Notices/Communities-Privacy-Notice.pdf *Please enter your name below only if you agree to be bound by the terms set out in this form. We will treat this as your signature of the form.* **Name:** **Signature:** **Date:**

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East Suffolk Community Partnership Board. Monday 13th June 2022

Report by Steve Gallant on the Outcomes of "Bringing Ideas to Life"
East Suffolk Community Partnership Annual Forum 2022

1. Forum Purpose:
For the Community Partnership Board to host a high-profile event in East Suffolk for representatives from our communities, voluntary organisations, public services and businesses that focusses on:

- The Board's strategic priorities.
- The recommendations of the Peer Review.
- The eight Community Partnerships to i) highlight the impact they are having within their communities and ii) problem solve shared challenges.
- Celebrating success and demonstrating the impact of the Community Partnership Board and Community Partnerships.
- Sharing knowledge and expertise in the Suffolk System and beyond to work together for the benefit of our communities and businesses in East Suffolk.

2. Forum offer (to delegates):

- Networking opportunities across a range of different sessions.
- To get up to speed on what is happening and what is on the horizon in East Suffolk.
- Opportunity to collaborate and improve life for everyone who lives and works in East Suffolk.
- A platform to promote their organisation or business to a wide audience.

3. Constraints:

- The forum was organised in line with Covid guidance and may have had to be cancelled or changed to a virtual event at short notice.
- Trinity Park Conference Centre is the sole venue in East Suffolk that met the event requirements in terms of numbers and break out rooms

4. Resources:

- Support from individuals from a wide range of different organisations willing to offer resources and support to make it a success. The keynote speakers and facilitators did not charge for their time.
- Partnership Manager to pull the content together.
- ESC Communities Team support.
- £6,400.00 venue and catering costs.
- £3,357.50 to commission EELGA to provide event management support.
- Suffolk County Council sponsorship of breakfast session

5. Attendance:

- 211 delegates
- 12 x 60-minute workshop / seminar sessions (each delegate attended two)
- 10 delegates attended the additional breakfast session aimed at local businesses
- 30 organisations occupied a free stall in the 'marketplace'
- Three organisations had their project vehicles on display outside

6. Plenary:

- "Introduction to the day and update on progress of the East Suffolk Partnerships" by Steve Gallant
- "Partnerships and Parishes: Delivering for People and Places" by Jonathan Owen, Chief Executive, NALC

7. Event Outcomes:

- Steve Gallant celebrated success and demonstrated the impact of the Community Partnership Board and Community Partnerships.
- Jonathan Owen promoted the importance of our Town and Parish Councils engaging in our Community Partnerships
- A packed morning of workshops and seminars included a blend of experts in their field, together with our own successful local community-led projects. Ten of the sessions focused on Community Partnership priorities and the remaining two tackled issues raised by the peer review (Communications and Problem Solving). Full agenda Programme-CP-Forum-25.03.22.pdf (eelga.gov.uk). The outcomes of these session are being picked up by a range of partners, as well as informing the work of the Board and individual community partnerships.

8. How did we do?

A survey was created on SurveyMonkey, and a link sent to every delegate. The total number of responses was 101 (48%) and the results of that survey are shown in section 10 below.

Respondents were also given the option to comment, most of which were positive and supportive of the event in its current form. The following issues were also raised:

- Start time / location of the event makes it challenging for some delegates to get there using public transport
- More consideration be given to reduce the carbon footprint of the event

9. Conclusion and recommendations

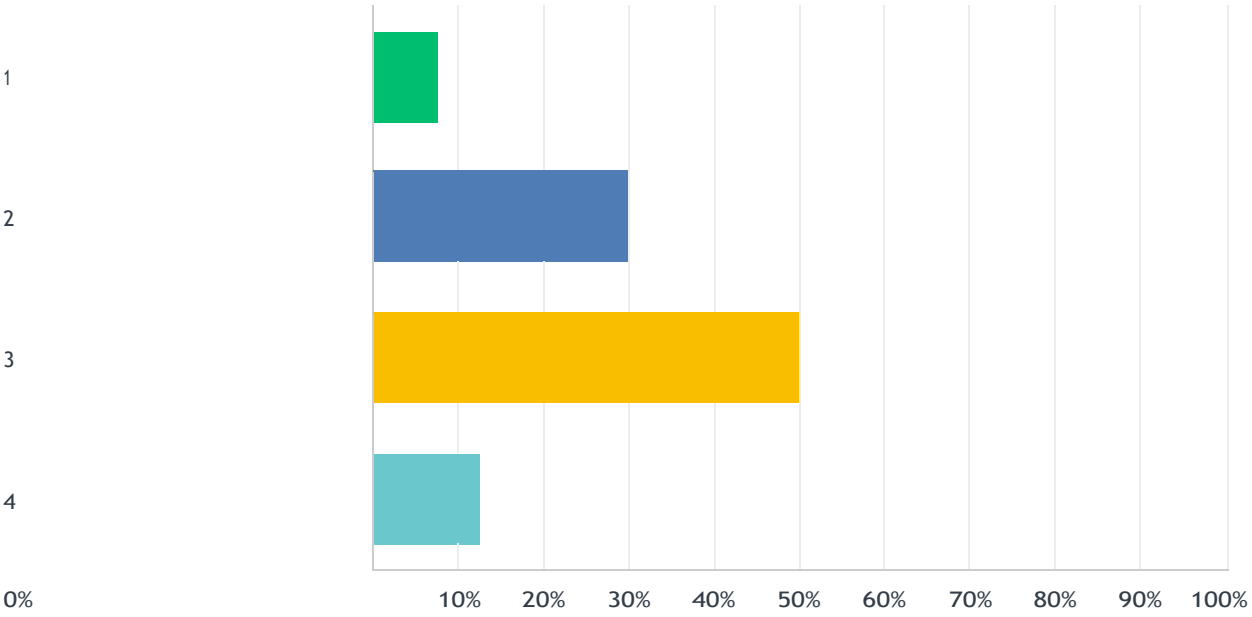
The Board is asked to consider the contents of this report and give some thought to:

- The impact of the event set against its original purpose
- The Lessons learned that will help inform future events
- Initial ideas for how we may want to proceed for the Annual Forum 2023
- Revisit the idea of having another event later in the year, focussed on a single Board priority

10. Delegate feedback:

Q1 Having attended the event, will anything you learned change the wayyou work? (1 - not at all. 4 - very much.)

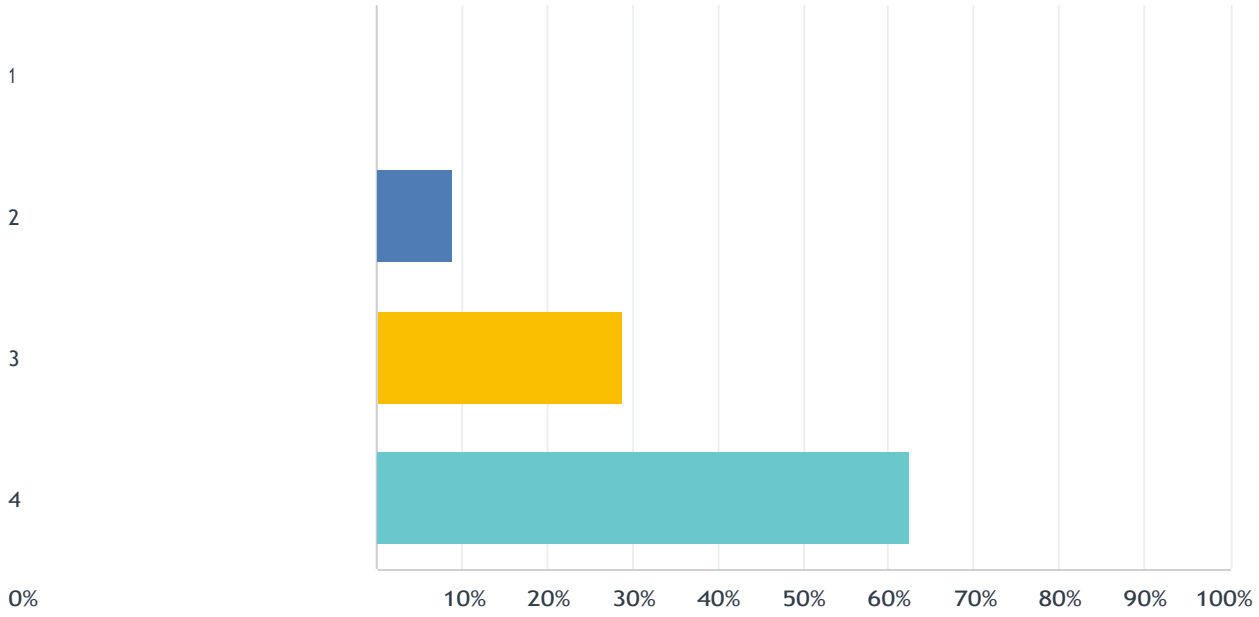
Answered: 101 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
1	7.92%	8
2	29.70%	30
3	49.50%	50
4	12.87%	13
TOTAL		101

Q2 Did you find the event provided a useful networking opportunity? (1 -not useful. 4 - very useful.)

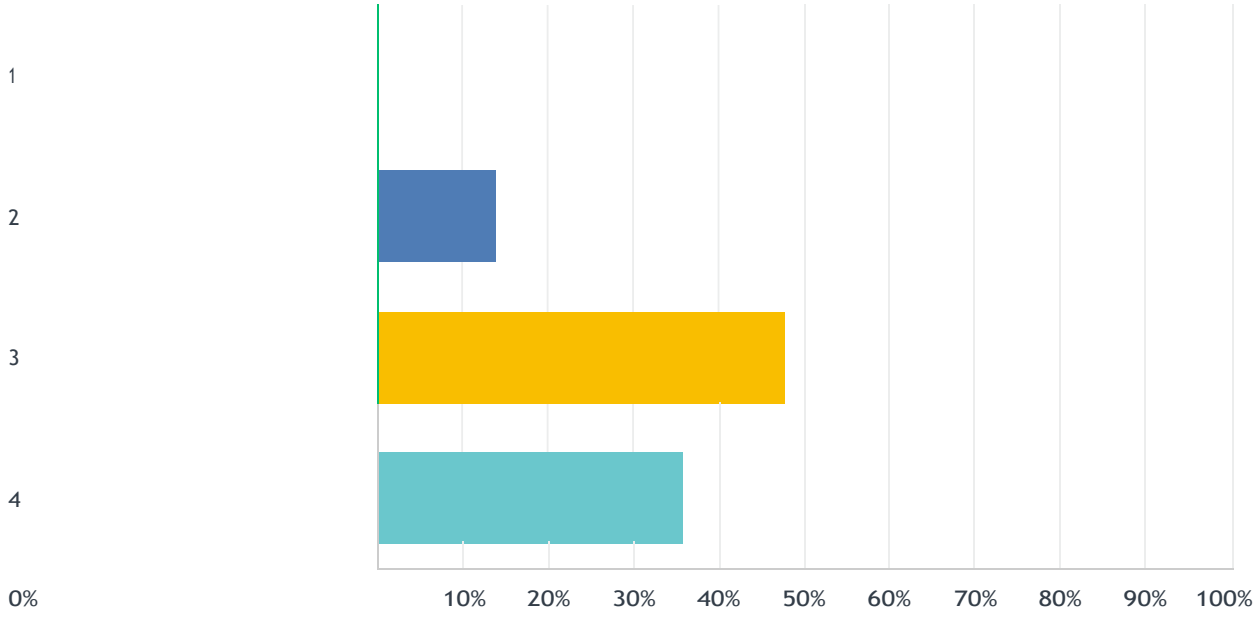
Answered: 101 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
1	0.00%	0
2	8.91%	9
3	28.71%	29
4	62.38%	63
TOTAL		101

Q3 How useful was the event for sharing information and knowledge aboutkey challenges and opportunities in East Suffolk? (1 - not useful. 4 - very useful.)

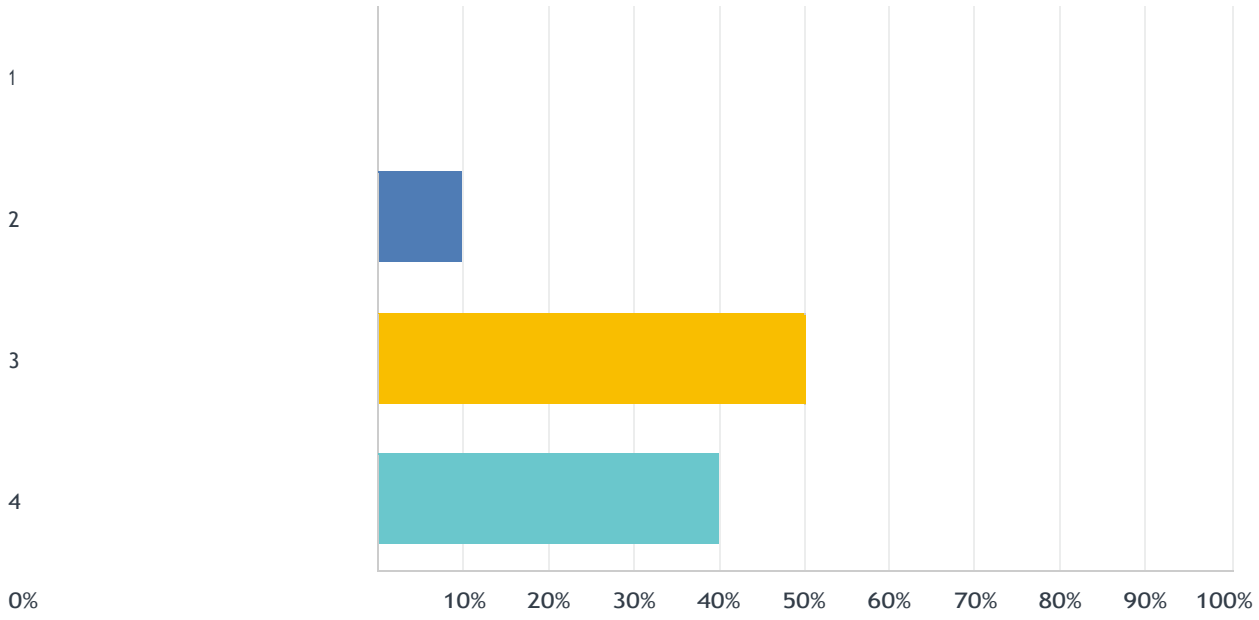
Answered: 100 Skipped: 1



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
1	2.00%	2
2	14.00%	14
3	48.00%	48
4	36.00%	36
TOTAL		100

Q4 How useful was the event to you overall? (1 - not useful. 4 - veryuseful.)

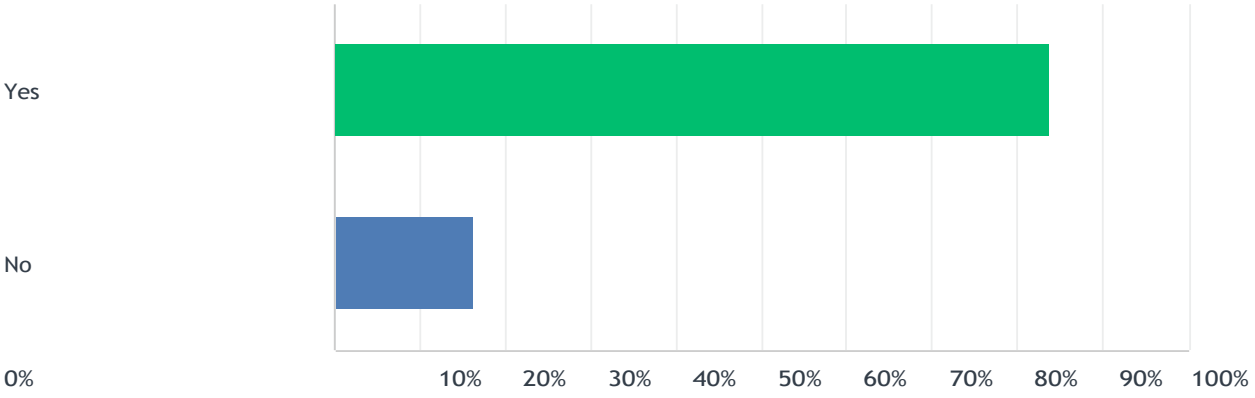
Answered: 101 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
1	0.00%	0
2	9.90%	10
3	50.50%	51
4	39.60%	40
TOTAL		101

Q5 Would you like us to contact you about future Community Partnershipevents in East Suffolk?

Answered: 99 Skipped: 2



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	83.84%	83
No	16.16%	16
TOTAL		99

East Suffolk Community Partnership Board

Report from the Mental Health and Wellbeing Task and Finish Group

June 13, 2022

Introduction and Background

1. Mental Health and Wellbeing is one of the three priorities for the Community Partnership Board, identified through the eight workshops held to launch the Community Partnerships in November/December 2019.

2. The Board received a presentation from Jon Neil, Chief Officer of Suffolk Mind at its December 2021 meeting. Jon introduced the Suffolk Mind 'Your Needs Met' model and talked about the impact of the Covid-19 pandemic on Emotional Wellbeing in Suffolk as well as outlining how Suffolk Mind could potentially support improved emotional wellbeing in a number of community contexts.

3. Following the presentation, a Task and Finish Group was formed to explore the concepts introduced by Jon and to develop an outcome proposal for the March Board meeting.

4. The Task and Finish Group met twice, chaired by Christine Abraham from Community Action Suffolk. Other organisations represented on the Task and Finish Group include Suffolk Community Foundation, Suffolk Mind, Norfolk and Suffolk Foundation Trust, Britten Arts, Suffolk County Council and East Suffolk Council.

5. The Group initially undertook an audit of existing activity around mental health and wellbeing in East Suffolk/Suffolk, including the £2.5 million COMF funded programme being led by Suffolk County Council Public Health Team, and focussed in on gaps in terms of emotional wellbeing in East Suffolk communities.

6. The Board received and approved an outcome proposal from the Task and Finish Group at its meeting in early March focussing on seven key areas of activity. The Stage 2 Outcome Proposal was agreed by the Board Chair in late March 2022 and a brief update on progress is provided below.

Well Minds East Suffolk

7. **Campaign** - £5,000 was allocated for a campaign to help residents, groups and businesses to understand where and how to access information and support for a range of wellbeing issues.
   Update – a new public facing portal is currently being developed by Norfolk and Suffolk Foundation Trust and therefore it was agreed that we should develop the campaign once these are in place.

8. **Neighbourhood level funding** - £12,500 was allocated for the three Integrated Neighbourhood Teams in the south of the District and the two Primary Care Networks in the north to tackle specific issues in their localities e.g. helping people to 'wait well' whilst waiting for treatment, support or a procedure.
   Update – Discussions are underway with the three INTs in the south of East Suffolk and project ideas being developed through the Connect meetings. In the north of the District it has been agreed to wait until the new Waveney Health and Wellbeing Partnership is launched in July (part of the new Integrated Care System structure) as this will provide an ideal group to oversee the allocation of this funding.

9. **Your Needs Met (Young People)** - £15,200 was allocated for East Suffolk pilot versions of the Your Needs Met training - 'Emotional Wellbeing in the Classroom' (for schools) and 'Emotional Wellbeing for Children's Activities' (for those working with/supporting young people e.g. uniformed groups, sports coaches etc) – 16 courses in total.
   Update – Suffolk Mind have been commissioned and the training will be delivered in the Autumn 2022 term.

10. **Theatre in Education** - £10,800 was allocated to sponsor 40 performances of the Theatre in Education sessions written by Yolanda Mercy around Emotional Wellbeing for Years 6 and 7 to enable these to be provided free in East Suffolk schools. The show is designed to unlock conversations about wellbeing and Suffolk Mind are providing free Emotional Needs and Resources materials and the opportunity to send up to four teachers per school to a twilight CPD session.
    Update – the funding has been paid and the session promoted to East Suffolk schools, with a priority focus on those schools with children from more deprived backgrounds.

11. **Pilot projects to support wellbeing in young people** – No funding was allocated but it was agreed that the Communities Team and partners would encourage applications for projects benefitting young people to various grants scheme including the ESC Boost Mental Wellbeing grants.

12. **Training (Adults)** - A total of £24,400 was allocated for training around mental wellbeing and suicide awareness for those working in and supporting East Suffolk communities
    Update – Suffolk Mind has been commissioned to provide their 'Your Needs Meet in the Community' courses aimed at VCSE organisations and community groups following the summer holidays. Work is underway to identify a provider/providers of training for barbers and tattoo parlours, taxi drivers etc who often spot signs of distress to ensure that they are equipped to have difficult conversations, and a trainer has been commissioned to provide additional 'Working with those in distress' training sessions, again Autumn 2022.

13. **Cuppa and Chat** – £55,000 was allocated to commission a VCSE organisation to deliver a three tier 'Cuppa and Chat' service – a virtual cuppa and chat network, one to one cuppa and chat in someone's home or garden (ideally delivered through existing Good Neighbour Schemes or community groups) and supporting people on a one to one basis to get back to face to face groups in community venues.

Update – the Request for Quotation for this service has been developed and this will be published mid-June. Evaluation process to include partners.

14. Total funding from the Board for this programme is £122,900 - £75,923 from 21/22 and £46,977 from 22/23 Community Partnership Board budgets.

Recommendations

It is recommended that the Board:

1) **Note the report on progress in delivering the Well Minds East Suffolk project since the Stage 2 outcome proposal was approved in late March 2022**

Nicole Rickard, Head of Communities

East Suffolk Council, on behalf of the Task and Finish Group